

On Seventh
Between
St. Charles &
Locust

Myles

413 N. 7th St.

\$5 AND \$6 N. Y.
MODELS

In all white Sea Island canvas or white buck, also plain black and bronze, with full Louis heels.

\$3 Strictly One Price \$3

The First \$3 Shoe Department in St. Louis

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

Membership Buttons to Be Given to All Pure Milk League Workers



HANDSOME buttons, testifying to their wearers' membership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League, are ready for distribution to all who become league members in the summer of 1915.

They bear the inscription "Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League" and an attractive drawing of the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird in colors and with a bottle of pure milk in its "hand."

Membership in the league is won by helping the league to save the babies. A membership card also will be sent to each person who thus qualifies.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager.
610-612 Washington Av.

Final Day—

Tomorrow Is Your Last Chance to Secure
\$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 to \$12.95

Summer Waists at \$3.50

A Sketch of Three
Georgette Crepe
Styles at

\$3.50



OUR wonderful sale of Summer Waists, worth to \$12.95, for \$3.50, ends tomorrow. The original number (3500) was so great that a complete range of materials, colors, trimmings and sizes is still available. The values are beyond comparison—the greatest you have ever been offered; dozens and dozens of exclusive styles are included.

Fine, heavy Georgette Crepe Waists, and stunning effects of Crepe de Chine, Organdie, Chiffon Cloth, Shetland Lace, Washable Satin, etc. Customary \$5.95 to \$12.95 qualities—your last chance Wednesday at \$3.50.

Just Arrived—

200 Fibre Silk Sweater Coats

CLEARANCE SPECIAL

EVERY \$12.75 to \$25
Silk and Cloth Coat
in the house offered in
two clearance lots, without
reservation, at

\$5 and \$10

VERY newest effects
in both solid
shades and stripes—
some with belts and
sashes—others plain.
Green, gold, gray, rose.
Open, and changeable
colors. All sizes and
complete assortments,

\$5 \$5.95 to \$10



\$5.95

Final Reductions—Spring Suits

HERE'S the final cut-price schedule on the remainder of our Silk and Cloth Suits for Women and Misses. Every style is desirable, every suit clean and perfect, and at these prices the values are extraordinary.

13 Silk and Cloth Suits—
(Formerly priced \$15)
22 Silk and Cloth Suits—
(Formerly priced \$19.15)
9 Silk and Cloth Suits—
(Formerly priced \$24.75)

\$7.50

21 Silk and Cloth Suits—
(Formerly priced \$24.75)
7 Silk and Cloth Suits—
(Formerly priced \$29.75)
33 Silk and Cloth Suits—
(Formerly priced \$35.00 to \$39.75)

\$10

Initial Display of Advance Fall Medium Weight Serge and Poplin Suits

\$19.75 and \$24.75

One of the New \$5 Turbans



Is shown—it is but one of the many exclusive, new effects offered here at \$5.

Complete showing of transparent white maline dress styles, black velvet and white satin models, with trimmings of wings, beads, flowers, Gaura and Paradise.

\$5 to \$15

PANAMA SAILORS

EXTRA-large Panama Sailors with soft and stiff brims—customary \$3 to \$4 values—special Wednesday **\$1.85**

FIRST DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR FREE ICE AND MILK FUND

Several Children Among Those Who Respond to Post-Dispatch Call.

CONTRIBUTIONS.	
Circus, 3286 Waterman	\$1.00
P. and J. Otis and W. Van	4.00
Mrs. Nathan Cole	25.00
Ten children on 6200 block Washington avenue	1.10
Young Ladies' Mission of St. John's M. E. Church	10.00
Ladies of the Wednesday Musical	5.00
Alleen Haver, Roslin Isaacs and Harold Sebina	4.50
Mrs. C. E. B.	5.00
Fred H. Lewis, Albert Stix, Ralph Beyer, Adeline and M. Leasky	5.00
A Poor Man, 210-12 North Broadway	20.00
Cash	1.00
Blue Bird Club, composed of seven girls	5.00
Alpha Phi Sigma Society	15.00
Five little girls of 4000 Camella avenue	3.00
Total	\$81.01

The Post-Dispatch today publishes the first list of contributors to the Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund for saving the babies of poor residents of St. Louis. It demonstrates with clearness the positive hold the cause has upon the hearts of girls and boys, women and men of the city, and foreshadows a summer of active, widespread interest and generous financial results. With the money thus well assured and intelligent machinery for its application to the best uses, infant mortality is expected to be materially lowered.

Among the contributors are several very young children. Enthusiasm for the philanthropy is not limited by age limits. "A Poor Man" gave 20 cents, a sum that perhaps represented more to him than that many dollars to the great majority of men.

Another contribution of \$2 cents was made by Frederick H. Lewis, Albert Stix, Ralph Beyer, Adeline and M. Leasky. These are small children with hearts of the right sort, who write: "We have made this money by selling lemonade." Gladys and Evelyn Winter, Annabelle and Lucille Hoerr, Agnes First and Margaret Hulse are little girls residing on the 4000 block of Camella avenue. They heard the call for money to provide pure milk and free ice for the babies in the tenement districts and set out to do what they could to meet the demand, the result being \$5 collected.

Alleen Haver of 4611 McPherson avenue, Roslin Isaacs of 4611 McPherson avenue and Harold Sebina of 4611 McPherson avenue, began early to make their membership in the Post-Dispatch Free Ice and Pure Milk League mean something more than satisfaction to themselves. The result of their initial activity this season was \$4.50, a sum earned "by having a bazaar in front of our apartment."

"It will not be long," they continue in the note forwarding the money, "until it will be warm, and the poor little babies will be needing ice and milk. We had lots of fun earning this amount, and we hope before the summer is over to send you a check for twice as much."

Elizabeth Dickson Harris, Sarah McFall Williams, Grace Moulton, Frances Caulfield, Florence Parker Williams, Susie May Woods, Julie Kistner, Alice Sheehan and John Caulfield are children residing on the 6200 block of Washington avenue. Recently they devoted a little of their play time to selling flowers for the free ice and pure milk fund, from which they earned \$1.10.

The Blue Bird is a social band of seven girls, including Misses Virginia Frankel, Ruth Russack, Louise Struss, Marion Epstein, Marion Freedman, Dorothy Ladd and Elsie Rothchild. "We sincerely hope that this will help to buy milk for the poor sick babies," they write in sending \$5 to the Post-Dispatch.

Hot for the Lakes—And the sea beaten shore, the mountains and rivers with fishing galore. See the Post-Dispatch Resort and Country Board Column, first want page—especially Sunday.

Orphans' Home Festival Sunday. The annual spring festival for the benefit of the German Protestant Orphans' Home, on the St. Charles Rock road, will be held on the grounds of the home next Sunday. The Rev. Theodore Braun of the Holy Ghost Evangelical Church, Grand and Pine avenues, will deliver an address in German and Henry E. Caulfield will deliver an address in English.

A Man Neatly Dressed. Will get an audience on his appearance. By following the Merchants' Announcements in the Post-Dispatch every Friday you will always be sure of being neatly dressed.

THE LINDELL STORE

It Pays to Pay Cash
WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET.

If You Pay Cash Always THE NIGHTMARE OF UNPAID BILLS

Will Never Rise Up to Fret and Frighten You

At The Lindell everybody pays cash—and gets the lowest prices, consequently **Saves Money** by spending!

Thousands are trading at The Lindell, too—because **IT IS** a cash store, and because of the all new, fresh merchandise, at such low prices.

SPECIAL—WEDNESDAY!

(MEANING WEDNESDAY ONLY)

Choice of Any Palm Beach Suit or Coat in the Store

\$8.50

Yes! Any in the store—all newest, freshest, finest models of the season—and the **BEST-LOOKING, BEST MADE GARMENTS IN ST. LOUIS!**

Plenty of Coats and plenty of Suits and plenty of models to please every woman and miss that is going to have a Palm Beach NOW—or any other time this season.

Colors—Natural Palm Beach or Gray

AND THIS IS A TYPICAL, TEMPTING LINDELL CASH SAVING—because the lowest priced Palm Beach Coat or Suit we've had in the house this season—**WAS \$10.00, CASH-PRICED! NOW any Suit or Coat—of any kind or price—choice, \$8.50.** (Women's Suits—Third Floor.)



Women's or Men's Handkerchiefs,

6 for 50c

Initials and All Fine Linen
Excellent quality Handkerchiefs with
fancily embroidered initials—purest
kinds of linen.

Summer coming—Handkerchief needs
are multiplying. (Main Floor.)

29c Voiles,

18c

40 inches wide—ivory, white—new, crisp,
beautiful, sheer kinds. They are the favored,
finely and perfectly woven fabrics for the
very prettiest Summer dresses—**18c ONLY**
FOR 29c ONES. (Main Floor.)

Tomorrow Only! Men's \$1.00

Union Suits

For 50c

Genuine \$1.00 Porous Mesh

First quality only is offered—
have closed crotch—and are most
comfortable. White only—in
short sleeve, ankle or knee length.
Plenty of them—all sizes! (Main Floor.)

Pure Linen Table Damask, 39c

Warranted every thread pure linen, one
large lot, full bleached and another half-
bleached Table Linens in exceptionally neat
focal patterns. Full 66 inches wide and fine
for everyday use. These are our best 66c
everyday sellers. (Main Floor.)

A Half Dozen Napkins 50c

Napkins that we sell for \$1.25 a dozen—**49c**
OUR LOWEST CASH PRICE—regularly \$1.25
Nice quality, 20x20 inches, finely and finely
woven—30 dozen—and several style patterns
to select from. (Main Floor.)

23c Piques, 16c

White Piques, so very popular just now for
skirts and suits. Wednesday only we offer
several hundred yards of our regular 24c
quality, in all the different widths, at this low
price. (Main Floor.)

Tomorrow the Original and Genuine CEDAR OIL MOP



(With Free Oil)

49c

Two hundred of the medium size
only for this distribution.
Finest kind of Mops for dusting and cleaning
the highly polished furniture, floors,
autos and the like.

And the 4-oz. Bottle of Oil is Free
It's the genuine Cedar Oil—the best on the
market for home use.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION TOMORROW—Rug Section—Fourth Floor.

98c INLAID LINOLEUM

Tomorrow **63c** One Day Only

AND WE'LL LAY ANY LINOLEUM YOU BUY TOMORROW—EXCEPT FOR BATH-
ROOMS—ON YOUR FLOOR WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.
This is fine genuine INLAID Linoleum—AND THE PRICE REGULARLY IS 98c.
A YARD. Guaranteed all new and perfect, full pieces, and will wear years and years.
Four yards wide—fine special.

LINDELL Washington Avenue and Eighth Street

\$3.98 Crex Rugs

(Best Porch Size)

Only \$2.98

And the price is very special for the
day! Best of all, Summer Rugs—
GENUINE CREX—size 6 by 9 feet.

All the new colors—plain or figured
and not afraid of sunshine nor rain!

\$1.45 Curtains 15c Burlaps 9c

Saxony Lace
Curtains, in all
new \$1.35 and
\$1.45 kinds. Three
yards long. Cur-
tain Rods gratis
—just for the
day

Fine genuine
Dundee Burlaps
—full 36 inches
wide. They fill
hundreds of uses
and needs—well!

Rugs and Draperies—4th Floor.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

\$4.00 PUMPS

6 Newest Creations Wednesday at \$2.85



In these days of fast changing footwear styles, every smartly dressed woman is looking for something entirely new. Here are six Pump models of our own creation that we think the daintiest, yet most practical footwear a woman ever wore. All have hand-turned soles and Louis heels.

No. 1—Comes in gray or sand colored kid, with patent diamond tip, as illustrated.

No. 2—White calf vamp and heel foxing, with patent upper and black enamel heels, as illustrated.

No. 3—Patent or bronze kid vamp, with white calf diamond tip and white calf quarter and heel, as illustrated.

All sizes from 2 to 8—widths A to E, at \$2.85.

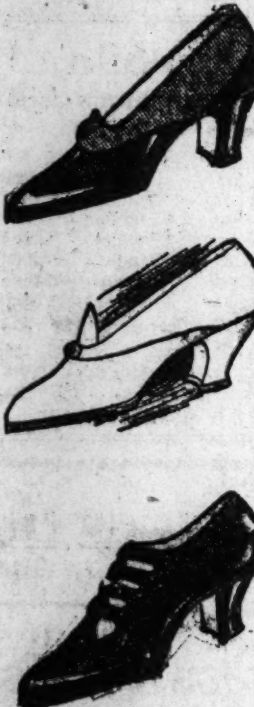
\$3 and \$3.50 PUMPS

\$1.50

(All Sizes From 2 to 8)

COLONIALS STRAPS PLAIN PUMPS SPORT OXFORDS "MARY JANES" IN PATENT, GUNMETAL OR WHITE CANVAS

In fact, an endless array of styles too numerous to mention. Greater majority Goodyear welt or hand-turned soles. Every pair guaranteed perfect. On sale in Subway.



\$5.00 Tub Dresses

Checked and striped gingham, flowered and striped crepes, striped and dotted lawns, chambrays, percales and combinations of these materials. Twenty styles—every Dress will launder perfectly—\$5 values for.....

Sale of Tub Skirts

Exceptional values Wednesday—a score of clever new models of Ratine, Pique and Beach Cloth, in pocket, belted and suspender effects. Excellent tailoring, and all sizes in Skirts worth twice our price.....

CHOICE

Any Silk or Cloth Suit or Coat in the store—help yourself—every garment included—values \$15 to \$29.75.....

\$7.50

Pack Your Bag With an Extra Pair of Glasses

Be prepared for emergencies when you start on your summer trip. An extra pair taken with you saves your temper and your comfort and the inconvenience of waiting for repairs to be made. We will make a duplicate of your glasses in an inexpensive frame.

"We Test Your Eyes."

Two Stores—513 Olive St. 539 N. Grand Ave.

WHY I. P. MORGAN SOLD EQUITABLE STOCK TO DUPONT

Many Millions of Capital Needed in Financing Firm's Enormous War Contracts.

How Dupont Corporation Financed Equitable Home

NEW YORK, June 15. THE Equitable Building was erected by the Equitable Office Building Corporation, a stock corporation controlled by T. Coleman DuPont, at a cost of \$30,000,000 in round figures.

Hugh McAtamney, DuPont's representative, says mortgages for \$30,000,000 have been placed upon it. The Equitable Life Assurance Society, now controlled by DuPont, holds a first mortgage of \$20,000,000; second mortgages total \$10,000,000. Estimated maximum income from the Equitable Building, \$30,000,000 annually.

Estimated annual expenses of the Equitable office building corporation something under \$2,000,000 annually.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—I. P. Morgan's desire for new capital with which to swing the enormous war contracts passing through his firm is said to have been the impelling reason behind the sale by him of control of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to Gen. T. Coleman DuPont of the famous powder-making firm of that name.

Through their ownership in various corporations manufacturing munitions of war, the Dupont family has millions in contracts placed through the Morgan firm. In a way, therefore, Wall street is inclined to say that Dupont bought the Equitable with gunpowder. The sale of the Equitable with gunpowder is in line with the policy he adopted soon after the death of his father. In the closing years of the latter's life he looked many millions in non-productive investments.

\$10,000,000 Back in Business. Since he became the head of the house the son has returned to the business not less than \$10,000,000 of the capital his father put into other things. The full amount may be nearer \$15,000,000. Persons close to him say it is his intention to place many more millions back into the firm, which is now doing the biggest banking business in the history of the United States.

It is estimated it has placed and has the placing of contracts for the allies that will total close to \$1,000,000,000. Ordinary banking commissions on this will run into the tens of millions, and the guaranteeing and financing of companies by those taking them may be expected to produce tens of millions more. In the circumstances Wall street sees very clearly why Morgan should use as much of his money as possible.

Dupont's \$21,000,000 Loan. There was yet another reason why Dupont should take over the Equitable stock. He has, through the company which erected the new Equitable building, something like \$21,000,000 in loans from the society, a large item to one interest, and Morgan, it is said, was unable to see why he should continue to carry it at a heavy loss each year, while Dupont was getting the benefit of so large an accommodation.

The sale of Gen. Dupont's powder holdings, with the aid of the Bankers' Trust Co., a Morgan institution, was the result, the money thus freed becoming available for the purchase of the Morgan stock. This in turn became available for use in connection with the huge war contracts the Morgan firm has with the allies.

California Expositions at New Chicago Theater.

California, her wonderful expositions and the great American Western wonderland will be shown in moving pictures and handiwork colored stereoscopic slides at the New Chicago Theater, Cherokee and Iowa streets, 8:15 Tuesday evening, June 15. As the pictures are thrown on the screen they will be explained by J. W. Booth, advertising agent, Missouri Pacific Railway—ADV.

NO FIREWORKS AT TOWER GROVE

Schools Arrange for Independence Day Celebration in Park.

The Tower Grove Independence Day Association, comprised of the Sherman, Horace Mann, Rose Fanning, Devonshire and Mullanphy schools, has completed arrangements for its Fourth of July celebration. The exercises will be in Tower Grove Park on Monday, July 5. There will be speeches, patriotic songs, band concerts and baseball games in the afternoon. There will not be any fireworks.

THROAT AND LUNGS—FR. JOHN'S

Medicine soothes and heals. Builds up.

Improvement of River to Be Explained.

Plans to make the Mississippi River more navigable will be explained to the members of the South Broadway Merchants and Manufacturers' Association tonight at the monthly meeting in Loebig's Hall, Broadway and Gay avenue.

New York and Return, \$39.95

Atlantic City and Return, \$35.65

Pennsylvania Lines.

Ticket office, 10th and Olive streets

Lowell School Picnic.

The fourth annual picnic of the Lowell School will be given Thursday at Linn's Grove, 5212 North Broadway, under the auspices of the Patrons' Association.

Next Week

Are careful buyers and get real bargains in the latest styles by watching the Merchants' Announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

All Mourning Wear In One Section Every need of this kind can be found in complete stocks at Vandervoort's, where for convenient selection—all such lines are assembled in one department. Fitter sent upon request. Third Floor.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

An Invitation to Tea A refreshing cup of tea or glass of iced tea with "Sunshine" wafers will be served without charge from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily in our tea room on the Seventh Floor. Made by the celebrated White Niguan Player-plate and Victor-Victrola.

There Are Four Events Now at Vandervoort's of Pre-eminent Interest

June Sale of White—Now in Its Third Week.

The Twice-a-Year Clearance of Whittall Rugs.

These Are of Very Great Importance Because of the Excellence and Variety of the Merchandise and the Unusual Pricings

Great Sale of Cut Glass—an Annual June Event.

A Closing Out of all Odd Furniture.

At \$8 to \$13.75—Women's Palm Beach Suits Are Shown in a Great Variety



Women's "Palm Beach" Suits are extraordinarily popular this Summer and—at Vandervoort's—choice can be made from an exceptionally good assortment of styles, including the mannish Norfolk, hip and finger-tip length coats.

The skirts are gored and flaring or plaited, and choice can be made from the natural color, gray or navy with white hairline stripes \$8 to \$13.75 Prices.

Other Summer Suits Of Linen, of Gabardine and of Cotton Eponge

Other unusually good styles in Suits for the Summer are shown of linen, gabardine and cotton eponge. These are made with yoke-Norfolk coat or the popular "Prince Chap" coat and finished with patch pockets and self-belt.

The skirts are gored and flaring and some have pockets to match the coats. A good range of colors is here for choice and prices range, upward \$12.50 from Third Floor.

Put Your Furs in Our Cold Storage and Thus Be Sure They Are Safe Against Any Damage or Loss

Many New Summer Dresses For Women at Very Special Prices

We have purchased a number of different lots of Women's Summer Dresses made from lace, batiste, crepe, organdy, voile and linens, to sell at special prices. The values are so exceptionally good that it will pay you to investigate fully.

\$24.50 for \$35.00 and \$37.50 Net and Lace Dresses

Included are a number of Women's very attractive Net and Lace Dresses, which have full, gathered or the three-tiered skirts. These are really worth \$35.00 and \$37.50. Specially priced at \$24.50

Crepe Frocks at \$19.75

One new Ecru Crepe Frock, for club wear, shows a full, bias-striped skirt with stylish tailored bodice and is finished with wide black moire girdle and collar band.

This is a reproduction of a French model and is especially priced \$19.75

\$19.75 for \$24.50 Dresses

A new and very fetching Quaker Dress is made of navy blue taffeta and features a large organdy collar and cuffs. It is a splendid value at \$24.50. Specially at \$19.75 Third Floor.

Select Your Bathing Suit From the Great Line at Vandervoort's

With the opening of the swimming pools in Saint Louis, there has been an increased demand for Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits, of which we carry a very large and complete stock. Included you will find:

At \$3.00—California Knit Bathing Suits

Women's California Knit Bathing Suits, made V-neck and with the skirt and waist attractively trimmed with black and white striped sateen. Price \$3.00

Two Very Splendid Lines Are Priced at \$5.50

The one is a California Bathing Suit, made with V-neck, in the popular "Kelly green" shade. It is prettily trimmed with pipings of white satin and is priced at \$5.50

Bathing Tights of Every Material

Bathing Tights of cotton, wool and silk, may be had at prices that range from 75c to \$6.50 Third Floor.

Bath Towels at Special Prices

A larger supply of Bath Towels is needed during the Summer months than at any other time of the year, and, consequently, such very special offerings as these are of special importance:

40c Towels at 25c

Extra-size all-white, bleached Bath Towels of heavy quality—size 26x32 inches; value 40c each. Sale price 25c

50c Towels at 39c

Extra-heavy bleached Bath Towels—all white—with monogram speeding in border, and in size 26x48 inches; value 50c each. Sale price 39c

Turkish Bath Towels

Fine Turkish Bath Towels—size 20x40 inches—in fancy stripes or with blue, pink or orange borders. Sale price, each 50c

Bleached Bath Towels

Bleached Bath Towels—size 15x27 inches—with pink or blue borders; value 18c each. Sale price 12½c

Second Floor.

Hear and See the Beautiful Victor XI—You Will Want It in Your Home



Victrola VI, \$25.00

Compactly Built Victrolas for Vacations

Victrola IV at \$15.00 and Victrola VI, as illustrated at \$25—are ideal for use in Summer camps and cottages, as they are extremely light weight and are compact, making them easy to carry. They splendidly reproduce all Victor Records, and are unsurpassed at the prices quoted.

ALL Victor Records Always Here

We carry a complete assortment of Victor Records at all times, any of which we will gladly play for you in one of our handsomely appointed soundproof demonstration rooms.

Victrolas may be purchased on very easy terms, thus placing them within the reach of all. Sixth Floor.

The Well-known R. & G. Corsets Are Made in All Models

You will find here—the R. & G. Corset that will fit you exactly and is especially suited to your needs. For each slight difference in build there is a different R. & G. Corset and each will fit perfectly the type of figure for which it is intended.

R. & G. Corsets are comfortable, because they are built to follow the natural lines of the figure.

Excellent Models at \$1 to \$3.50—Corset, as Shown, \$1.50

R. & G. Corset—model B 248—as illustrated—is a splendid model for the average or stout figure wearing sizes up to 36. It is made of light-weight coutil and has four hose supporters attached; sizes 24 to 36. The pair \$1.50

R. & G. Corset—model A 232—has medium high bust, long skirt extension and two pairs of hose supporters attached; sizes 19 to 26. The pair \$1.00

R. & G. Corset—model C 305—is of batiste and has high bust and medium-length skirts; four hose supporters attached and may be had in sizes 20 to 30. The pair \$2.00

R. & G. Corset—model F 316—is made of light-weight coutil and has medium low bust and is a splendid Corset for the average figure; sizes 22 to 30. The pair \$3.50 Third Floor.

Many New Blouses Shown in Silks of the Wanted Striped Patterns

The demand for the fashionable Striped Silk and Linen Blouses continues unabated, while the other leading models shown in our stock are also meeting the popular demand. Some of our late models are:

A Travel Blouse of striped grass-linen, made with the new Quaker collar, pockets and long sleeves, finished with turn-back cuffs. This Blouse has military brass buttons and a black tie. Price \$7.50 Third Floor.

Another very attractive Blouse is of striped handkerchief linen with a flat collar and long sleeves; comes in white with blue, lavender, rose or black stripes; sizes 34 to 44. Price \$6.00

20c for Scotch Ginghams, Worth 30c

A special purchase enables us to offer you these very fine Scotch Ginghams at a third less than actual value.

Choice may be had from a most complete assortment of fancy stripes, pastel plaids, etc., in light and dark colors; regular value 30c a yard. Sale price, while 2500 yards last 20c Second Floor.

Our Lines of White Goods Are Now Having Unprecedented Demand

The very large business which our White Goods Section is enjoying, during this June Sale, is due to the fact that we are showing the largest variety of weaves and patterns, and the best values in our history. For example:

50c Plaid Skirtings, 35c

Fancy Plaid Skirtings—40 inches wide—in the waffle cloth effect; value 50c a yard. Sale price 35c

50c "Pearlette" Voiles at Half Price, 25c

"Pearlette" Voiles—40 inches wide; value 50c a yard. Sale price 25c

10 Yds. Nainsook, \$2.00

Lingerie Nainsook in pieces of 10 yards each. This is a fine and serviceable quality, especially suitable for making underwear. Sale price, piece \$2.00

75c French Mulls, 50c

46-inch French Mulls—a beautiful fabric for Summer frocks; value 75c a yard. Sale price 50c Second Floor.

50c Checked Voiles, 50c

Checked Voiles are very popular for frocks and smocked waists—42 inches wide; value 50c a yard. Sale price 35c

50c Linen Suitings, 40c

White Linen Suitings in the round thread Panama weave; value 50c a yard. Sale price 40c

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Voiles, \$1.25

Some very new and especially attractive patterns in "Allover-embroidered" Voiles and "Snow" Cloth—\$1.50 and \$1.75 values—are being offered in this sale at the yard \$1.25

5c for Laces Worth 10c to 20c

For Wednesday only, we offer a special lot of Novelty Lace Bands, in white and ecru, Linen Torchon Lace and Insertions, Cluny Laces, in both linen and cotton, Shadow Val, and many other washable Laces—from 1 to 5 inches wide; these are the regular 10c to 20c qualities. Sale price, tomorrow only, the yard 5c First Floor.

Wanted Ribbons—June Sale Prices

Our June Sale of Ribbons continues to offer many extraordinary values, among which are:

More Taffeta Ribbon in white, pink, light blue, old rose and black; width Value Now

5 inches 35c 10c

5 inches 45c 20c

5 inches 50c 30c

Satin Taffeta Ribbon in white, pink, light blue, old rose and black; 5 inches wide, the yard 25c

5 inches wide, the yard 30c First Floor.

Super Constantine Week.
LONDON, June 15.—Reuter's Athens correspondent, telegraphing last night, says: "Tonight's bulletin says that the general weakness of King Constantine continues. His temperature this evening was 99.4, pulse 100 and respiration 20."

CHARGE
ACCOUNTS
SOLICITED

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

CHOICE OF
THE HOUSE
SALE!!

OUR FINEST SILK SUITS



No matter what the former price, all go tomorrow in one big group at **MANY WORTH UP TO \$16.90 NOT ONE LESS THAN \$20**

OUR most exquisite Silk Chiffon Taffeta Suits, lustrous Silk Poplin Suits, Men's Wear Fancy Silk Suits—and a few handsome white Serge Suits, also new black and white striped Suits—many richly silk lined—others the new unlined "Kuloff" style—one of the Men's Wear Silk Suits as illustrated—instead of \$22.50 to \$40, tomorrow only, \$16.90.

Now is the time to get your

PALM BEACH SUITS

Smartest Styles—at End-Season Prices

\$5.75 \$7.50 \$8.90

Any Palm Beach Suit in the House, including White Gabardines and Imported Linen Suits—now..... **\$9.50**

NEW TUB SKIRTS

At a Third to a Half Less Than Usual

95c \$1.25 \$1.90 \$2.90 \$3.90

White piques, fancy Bedford, cordelines, waffle cloths, white gabardines, rice cloths and Genuine Palm Beaches.

Continuing tomorrow our sale of Dresses worth up to \$20—specially priced at..... **\$5 & \$10**

A sale that should bring every woman in need of a Hat to our Millinery Department tomorrow.

Your Choice of Any **\$10 to \$15 Hats, \$4.50**

Beautifully trimmed—exquisite styles—quick disposal price.....

Your Choice of Any **\$7.50 to \$9.50 Hats \$3.00**

The new pink and white effects—quick disposal price.....

Your Choice of **All Remaining Hats \$1.98**

The balance of our immense stock—now.....

EVERY Hat is a clean, smartly trimmed and desirable Summer style. There are just 390 Hats in the entire collection—so you see how important it is for you to make an early selection.

Actual **\$1.98** Pompons, Tomorrow, **95c**
In pink, white and black—long fiber male stock—all perfectly made—values extraordinary at.....

DIVORCED WIFE OF W. H. MILTENBERGER WEDS C. S. ELLIOTT

She Won Decree and \$100 a Month Alimony From Realty Promoter 3 Years Ago.

Mrs. Jeanette Miltenberger of 5837 Plymouth avenue, who three years ago obtained a divorce from William H. Miltenberger, spectacular realty promoter, was married at 10 o'clock this morning to Charles S. Elliott of 572 Westminister avenue, vice president of the Mack Elliott Paper Co., 420 North Third street. Miltenberger suffered a nervous breakdown two years ago and has been a patient at Alexian Brothers' Hospital ever since.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. H. F. Holton, pastor of the Delmar Congregational Church, in his home, 5735 Berlin avenue, in the presence of only the immediate members of the bride's family. Shortly afterward the couple left for a 10-day trip to Chicago. They will make their home at Elliott's residence on Westminister place.

\$5,000,000 CONTRACT TO MAKE SHELLS FOR ALLIES IS REFUSED

Buffalo Manufacturer Declares He Will Not Help to Prolong European War.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 15.—Contending that the manufacture of munitions of war by an American firm for foreign warring nations, is a direct violation of the cardinal principles of neutrality, the Aldrich Manufacturing Co. today refused to accept an order from representatives of the allies for 300,000 brass shells, which would cost \$5,000,000.

"We'll get the shells made all right," one of the British agents told I. A. Aldrich, president of the concern, "and the contract will be let in Buffalo, too."

"You'll not get them made in our plant," retorted Aldrich. "My conscience will not permit me to make munitions of war for any other country than my own. I'll not help to prolong the European war."

STORMS AND BAD LUCK KEEP SHIP OUT 357 DAYS ON TRIP

Vessel Nearly Circumnavigates Globe in Going From Newcastle to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Out 357 days from Newcastle, England, the French ship Rene Kervillier has reached San Francisco, after having fought storms and bad luck during most of her voyage and changed captains twice. After struggling for three weeks against head winds off Cape Horn, the vessel gave up the fight and headed for the South African coast, rounding the Cape of Good Hope.

The ship had almost circumnavigated the globe when she dropped anchor here.

3 FREE CITY ENTERTAINMENTS

Band Concert, Dance and Movie Show Tonight.

There will be three municipal entertainments tonight, a free band concert in Hyde Park, Twentieth and Salisbury streets; a free dance in Soudard Square, Seventh and Soudard streets, and a free moving picture show at Columbus Square, Tenth and Carr streets.

Fischer's Band, at Hyde Park, will play 10 selections, among which will be Verdi's "Rigoletto." The concert will be from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Gus Hansen's orchestra will furnish the dance music at Soudard Square. This, the second municipal dance of the season, will start at 7:30 and continue two hours.

The season's first municipal picture show will consist of a two-reel film, "The Heart of a Hero," a pictorial review of current events, a comedy reel, an animal film and a travel picture. The show will begin at 7:45 and continue for two hours.

SAYS WIFE PUT SAND IN AUTO

Charles A. Morick, a retired realty dealer, alleges in a cross bill filed in Judge Ramsey's court yesterday that his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Morick of 927 Cook avenue, plaintiff in divorce proceedings, put sand in the oil tank of his automobile upon one occasion and at another time punctured the tires with a poker.

According to the wife's petition, Morick would not take her riding except when she insisted upon going and that she then would grumble about it. She says he failed to provide ice in the summer and would permit no fires in the winter except in the kitchen range.

Mrs. Morick says her husband is worth \$50,000, but Morick declares she has overestimated it \$37,500.

PAENSIANIAN LINES

Variable routes, New York and Boston. Ticket office, Tenth and Olive. All steel trains.

"HIGH LIGHT" AT ART MUSEUM

Silvered Reflector Behind Four 1800-Candle Electric Lamps.

That "high light" now seen every night in western Forest Park is the Art Museum, which is now set off, on its front, by a silvered reflector which projects the light from four electric lamps of 1800-candlepower each.

This will take the place of the incandescent lights with which the building was formerly dimly outlined. The new arrangement was installed about a week ago.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news and is by the Associated Press.

Basement Specials for Wednesday

45c Linoleum, 25c—Full rolls to select from.
Curtains, \$1.00—Scrim, Voile and Nottingham Lace Curtains.

Unusual Saving Opportunities in Our White Goods Sale

Most extraordinary purchases made by us last week in the Eastern market afford these remarkable savings. Most important to you is the fact that this sale comes at a time when White Goods are so much in demand. We have taken great care in scouring the market, selecting the most popular and best values, so that we might make this the greatest White Goods Sale ever held in St. Louis.

50c Linen Lawn, 35c

Sheer 36-inch Handkerchief Linen, for waists or dresses.

Non-Krush Linen, 69c

A limited quantity of this celebrated 36-inch pure white Linen—no more to be had this season.

25c Luna Lawn, 19c

40-inch sheer linen-finish Luna Lawn, looks like real handkerchief linen.

50c White Pique, 25c

28-inch imported English Pique, 1, 2, 3 and 4 size cords, slightly imperfect, hardly noticeable.

\$1.00 Bolt Longcloth, 79c

36-inch fine soft-finish English Longcloth, 10-yard bolt.

25c White Poplin, 19c

27-inch silk-finish Poplins, launders beautifully.

Linen-Finish Suiting, 10c

Nothing more suitable for children's Summer wash suits, looks and wears like linen, 35 inches wide.

Tropical Suiting, 29c

One of our best sellers this season, has the same finish as Palm Beach suiting.

35c Plain Voile, 19c

An exceptionally fine quality, crisp-finish voile, full 45 inches wide.

19c White Ratine, 10c

Fine closely-woven White Ratine Skirting, also suitable for Summer coats.

Imported White Skirting

A complete line of 42 and 45 inch imported English Skirtings such as Whipcords, Gabardines, Waffle Checks, Basket Weaves, Russian Cords and Piques. Prices **75c, 85c, 98c and \$1.19**

50c and 65c Embroidered Batiste, 39c

Imported Mercerized Batiste, beautifully embroidered, neat small patterns—only a limited quantity; some patterns contain only 8 yards.

25c Shower Voile, 15c

38-inch fine-quality Voile, well covered with the dash, giving it the appearance of the imported quality.

Lace Voile, 25c

Beautiful quality silk-finish Lace Voile, several neat designs.

Beautiful Silk Fiber Sweater Coats

Just received, in wide stripes and plain colors, watermelon pink, emerald green, canary, rose, white, black-and-white. Made with belts and sashes.
Special at, \$5, \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98. (Second Floor.)

50c Gabardine, 35c

36-inch fine-quality wool finish White Gabardine Skirting.

\$1.25 Imported Skirting, 69c

45-inch imported rough wool finish English Gabardine Skirting.

50c French Crepe, 25c

45-inch imported French Crepe, sheer fine quality.

Waffle Checks, 25c

36-inch White Waffle Check. Skirting—the same quality as sold at many places at 35c.

French Organdy, 50c

45-inch imported sheer French Organdy, for waists or dresses.

Mercerized Batiste, 35c

45-inch fine-quality sheer Mercerized Batiste, launders beautifully.

White Oxford, 50c

36-inch imported English Oxford, very scarce and very popular this season for skirts.

Russian Cords, 25c

27-inch silk-finish White Russian Cord Skirting.

Basket Weaves, 25c

32-inch silk-finish Basket Weave Skirting, very popular.

25c Dotted Swiss, 15c

36-inch extra-fine quality sheer Dotted Swiss; dots will not come out in laundering.

Tango Suiting, 15c

36-inch linen-finish Tango Suiting, looks like French Ramie Linen. (Main Floor.)

The Ribbon Event of the Year



A splendid quality of taffeta hairbow Ribbon, 5 inches wide, with jacquard or brocaded designs of flowers and corded stripes. White, pink and blue.

50c Sash Ribbon, 39c
7 1/2-inch sash Ribbon, with jacquard or brocaded design, of flowers and corded stripe. White, pink and blue.

39c Hairbow Ribbon, 25c
5 inches wide, all jacquard or brocaded designs, splendid quality of taffeta and satin, all colors.

50c Sash Ribbon, 39c
7 1/2 inches wide, a splendid quality of moire taffeta with a wide border on either side of jacquard or brocade. White, pink, blue, lilac and cardinal.

35c Ribbon, 25c
White, pink and blue Ribbon of good taffeta, variety of designs of satin stripes, satin dots, satin stripes combined with moire, 5 inches wide.

39c Ribbon, 29c
White, pink and blue Ribbon of good taffeta, variety of designs of satin stripes, satin dots, combined with moire, 6 inches wide.

45c Moire Ribbon, 29c
7 1/2 inches wide, in white, pink or blue, splendid quality.

Moire Ribbon, 25c
Good quality taffeta ribbon, white, pink or blue, 6 inches wide. Moired with the antique effect.

Men's Fine Clothing

The Great Twice-a-Year Choice-of-House Sale Continues

We have thrown open our entire stock of high-grade Men's Suits—offering unrestricted choice of any Suit, no matter whether its former selling price was \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$110, \$120, \$130, \$140, \$150, \$160, \$170, \$180, \$190, \$200, \$210, \$220, \$230, \$240, \$250, \$260, \$270, \$280, \$290, \$300, \$310, \$320, \$330, \$340, \$350, \$360, \$370, \$380, \$390, \$400, \$410, \$420, \$430, \$440, \$450, \$460, \$470, \$480, \$490, \$500, \$510, \$520, \$530, \$540, \$550, \$560, \$570, \$580, \$590, \$600, \$610, \$620, \$630, \$640, \$650, \$660, \$670, \$680, \$690, \$700, \$710, \$720, \$730, \$740, \$750, \$760, \$770, \$780, \$790, \$800, \$810, \$820, \$830, \$840, \$850, \$860, \$870, \$880, \$890, \$900, \$910, \$920, \$930, \$940, \$950, \$960, \$970, \$980, \$990, \$1000, \$1010, \$1020, \$1030, \$1040, \$1050, \$1060, \$1070, \$1080, \$1090, \$1100, \$1110, \$1120, \$1130, \$1140, \$1150, 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Hungarian Crops Damaged.
 BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 15.—Reports received here that intense heat continues in many parts of Hungary and that already serious damage has been done to the crops. It is added that the hopes entertained for a favorable harvest of oats and barley must be abandoned.

DR. SIMON FLEXNER GOING TO CHINA ON MEDICAL MISSION
 Rockefeller Foundation Plans to Systematize Medical Education of Country.
 BALTIMORE, June 15.—Dr. William H. Welch, noted pathologist of Johns Hopkins University, will leave Baltimore June 20 for China. He will be followed by Dr. Simon Flexner, Dr. David Moon Robinson and Dr. Wallace Butterick of the Rockefeller Foundation. They will spend about two months in China.

Their mission will be the systematizing of medical education among the 40,000,000 people of China, the aiding of schools already established, the establishment of new schools and the giving to the Chinese of a viewpoint in medicine on a par with Europe and America.

RUSSIAN BALLET, 200 STRONG, MAY VISIT ST. LOUIS

Itinerary of Imperial Organization of 200 Members Now Being Chosen.

As a sequel to the recent visit of Otto H. Kahn, New York banker and backer of grand opera, it is likely that arrangements will be made, within the next few weeks, to bring to St. Louis next winter the Serge de Diaghilev Imperial Ballet Russe.

Ben Stern, representing John Brown, controller of the New York Metropolitan Opera Co., was in St. Louis yesterday. He announced that the Ballet Russe, in its tour of the United States, early in 1916, will visit 14 cities. Four of these will be New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. St. Louis, it is expected, will be one of the 10 others.

Stern said the ballet on tour would number 200 members, with an orchestra of 70, and that the expense of bringing it to this country would be not less than \$500,000. The stars of the ballet are Nijinski, heralded as the leading man dancer of the present generation, and the danseuses Karavina, Fokine and Fokina.

The ballet will appear for a four weeks' season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, displacing the Metropolitan opera company, which will go to Boston or Chicago for that period. It will then begin a tour.

The scenic effects are described by Stern as surpassing anything thus far seen in ballet exhibitions. The scenery and costumes were created by Leon Bakst, noted colorist. The problem of a theater for these performances—St. Louis not possessing a house fully adapted to the purpose—will probably be solved by the choice of the Odeon. Next March will probably be the time of the ballet's appearance here, and the performances will be chosen from a repertoire including 12 European programs.

Cheer up! When things look black, Phone Chapman, Dry Cleaning, Dyeing.

Society

ALTHOUGH the engagement of Miss Winifred Douglas to Allen Briggs of St. Paul, Minn., has not been formally announced, she has been telling her friends of her betrothal for some time.

Miss Douglas is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer W. Douglas of 6073 Waterman avenue. Miss Beatrice Douglas has just returned from Wellesley College, where she is a student. Mr. Douglas has been on the Executive Board of the St. Louis Symphony Society ever since there was a society and much of the growth and success of the orchestra is due to his untiring efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 212 Armand place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Ray L. Lee at Kansas City, June 12. The Rev. Chester Smith of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will reside in Kansas City.

Miss Katherine Powers, daughter of John H. Powers, and Brice Charles Rayborn will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride, 6642 Clemens avenue. Miss Elizabeth Casey will be bridesmaid. Mr. V. Powers will be the best man. Two little cousins of the bride, Misses Anna Ross and Genevieve, will be flower girls. Only the nearest relatives and friends will be present.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rayborn of 5704 Von Versen avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson of 4246 Westminster place and her daughter, Miss Julia Rumsey, will depart this evening for California to stay until October. They have taken a house in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Dickson's daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Ewing, and Mr. Ewing will join them there later. Mrs. Ewing is now at Smith College for her class reunion. She was graduated in 1905 and was president of her class.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Ewing of 470 Lake avenue will depart this morning for the East, to stay several weeks. Mr. Ewing will go to the reunion of his class, 1905 at Yale, and Mrs. Ewing will make some visits around New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany of 14 Lenox place and their children have gone to their summer home, "Islesboro," Lark Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Richard S. Kennard of the Raymouth Apartments and her little daughter will depart Thursday for Westport, Mass., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of 4 Portland place have gone to Magnolia, Mass., to open their summer home.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott of 13 Vandeventer place and her little daughter, Miss Marie Louise Scott, will go Thursday to New York, to visit Mrs. Scott's sisters, Mrs. Astley Griggin and Mrs. John Erskine Jr. They will make their plans for the summer upon their arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Scott Price and small sons, Reece IV and Jerry, formerly of Botanical avenue, are occupying their new home at 143 Florence avenue.

Mrs. Ben E. Lind of Zanesville, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siegfried of 4211 Page boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellman of 21 Lewis place will be at home Thursday afternoon and evening in honor of the graduation of their daughter, Ruth, from Soldan High School.

"Natura" Sacred Bark Comp. Tablets are best for bowel trouble and constipation. Sold at all drug stores, 2c.

BIG PRICE CUTTING SALE

Bigger and Greater Than Ever We are truly offering the public the absolute limit in bargain-giving during this sale. Especially note the Booster Items. Every item, though small in display, is a gigantic bargain, being in many instances less than half the price you would pay in the usual way.

Men's Athletic Nainsook Union Suits, 29c
 Made of the best quality of barred nainsook, all sizes, 30 to 50.
35c Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers
 Men's fine Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; Drawers have double elastic seats and are well made.
Men's 49c Elastic Jean Drawers
 Made of a good quality of drilling and has durable elastic seams; all sizes.
Men's 75c Union Suits
 Men's fine ribbed or Porosknit Union Suits; made well, has good closed crotch; very special.
\$1.00 Emb. China Silk
 Beautiful embroidered designed white China Silk, 36 inches wide. Yard (Main Floor) 49c

35c Table Linen
 Snow white Table Damask; highly mercerized; 44 inches wide; in pretty floral patterns; per yard, but Wednesday.
35c Table Linen
 Highly mercerized imported Table Damask; extra heavy quality; close woven in beautiful patterns; per yard, Wednesday, yd. (Main Fl.). 39c

69c Linoleum, (4 yds. wide).
 Waterproof Linoleum, cork and rubber, enamel baked as hard as iron—in fact the reason for the name Iron Wear. Ask your neighbor about her Linoleum she bought at Schaper's and come down and cover your floor with the world's best Linoleum.
98c Linoleum, Inlaid
 Through to back of the composition; that will never wear off, but will clear for a life.
\$1.25 Velvet Rug
 In assorted patterns; on all-wool felt; the rug for the bedroom.
35c China Matting
 Best matting; on rubber today; no mail or phone orders. 19c

35c Curtain Strips, 12 1/2c
 Curtain Strips, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long; Cable Net, Nottingham Nets; some slightly imperfect; many to match; white and ecru; positively worth above price. Come early and get your choice. (Basement), each 12 1/2c

Apron Gingham
 Equal to Amoskeag gingham. White and blue; 1 to 6 yds. lengths; all colors; staple checks & stripes; just the thing for home use; price mentioned; in remnant lengths, per yard.
25c and 19c Marquisettes
 All volles; in white and blue; never before had this goods here; sold less than price mentioned; in remnant lengths, per yard.
10 O'Clock Special
 Men's 10c Hose and colors; 2 pairs for the price of one, at each (Basement).
Sample Undermuslins
 Children's 10c Mus. Drawers, 5c
 Women's 65c Muslin Gowns, 39c
 Women's \$1 Princess Slips, etc., 49c

Women's \$2 and \$2.50 White Shoes
 This lot consists of white canvas and some nubuck, which are slightly soiled; come in all sizes (Basement). 54c

Leather Hand Bags
 With mirror, purse and double strap handle; Main Fl. 22c
88-Note Player Rolls
 Popular Classics and Ragtime Music; Second Floor. 9c
50c Wash Petticoats
 Fine chambray, percales; 27c plain or figured; Second Fl.
Children's 25c Gowns
 Soft nainsook; slipover and yoke style; Second Floor. 14c

50c Shepherd Checks
 50 inches wide, stylish black and white Shepherd checked Suitings; fine close woven quality in 6 of the most wanted checks; Wednesday, yd. (Main Fl.). 22c
35c Palm Beach Suiting
 Double width natural color Palm Beach Suiting; heavy quality, highly mercerized; stylish for suits and skirts; yard (Main Floor) 19c

Schaper STORES CO. PRICE CUTTING SALE BOOSTER ITEMS

75c Silk Poplin
 36 in. wide; in the new and much-wanted colors (Main Floor). 35c
85c White Mohairs
 36 to 44 in. wide; white; highly mercerized; yard (Main Floor). 22c
25c Seed Voiles
 45 inches wide; heavy flared; very sheer material; yd. (Main Fl.). 11c
Sanitary Aprons
 Regular 10c Apron; washable (Notions, Main Floor), each 8c
25c Ribbons
 Taffetas, Roman stripes, moire and satins; yard. 15c
10c Embroideries
 3 1/2 to 5 in. wide Embroideries; rich floral designs (Main Floor). 2c
35c Windsor Ties
 Also Middle Ties; on sale from 11:30 to 1:30 only (Main Fl.). 13c
Boys' Wash Suits
 In tan, blue and stripes; regular 40c quality (Second Floor). 19c
50c Drawers
 Circular cut, embroidered or lace ruffle (Second Floor). 19c
\$1.25 Piano Scarfs
 Of Battenberg; neat designs (Main Floor). 79c
79c Umbrellas
 Good, fast black; special for Wednesday (Main Floor). 25c
Paris Garters
 Moire pad; all colors; sizes (Basement). 14c
\$1 Voile Waists
 Neatly trimmed with lace (Second Floor). 25c
\$2 Outing Hats
 For ladies or misses; white or combination shades (2d Floor). 50c
8c Bleached Muslin
 Snow-white Bleached Muslin; full bolts, 36 in. yd. (Basement). 4c
Curtain Scrim
 Hemstitched Scrim; good lengths; yd. (Basement). 3c
75c Tennis Slippers
 For Boys; special for Wednesday (Basement). 44c
Wash Skirts
 In women's and misses' sizes (Second Floor). 48c
39c Petticoats
 Women's sizes; gingham with scalloped tuck (Basement). 15c
\$1.75 Crex Rugs
 These Rugs, 36x72, less than mill cost (Third Floor). 69c

Green Window Shades
 Shades: mounted on good rollers; regular 10c seller; Price-Cutting Sale, each, in Basement. 11c

Boys' 35c Brownie O'ralls
 With bib of extra good blue denim; 10 to 15 years; in Basement. 15c

19-Pc. Breakfast Set
 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates and 6 place plates; worth \$1.20 set. 59c

\$2 Gas Stove
 2-burner; Fourth Floor, special. 76c

\$1 Fringed Light
 Hexagon shape; complete, with burner and mantle. (4th Fl.) 44c
\$1 Felt Mattresses
 Encased in fancy art. floral ticking; well tufted and tied; 10 x 12 ft. regular size, at \$2.87. 2.87

Men's 10c Lisle Hose
 Fine quality, in black and colors; Main Floor. 3c
Women's 10c Vests
 Taped neck and arms; special for Wednesday; Basement. 3c
Women's \$1 Middies
 Or misses' size; special for Wednesday only; Basement. 34c
Girls' 75c Colored Dresses
 Neatly made of percale or chambray; 6 to 14; 2d Fl. 29c

Others at \$1.00 and Up (Second Floor.)

Big Sale of Low Footwear
 Women's Low Cut Novelties
 A local manufacturer's entire surplus stock of women's low footwear at considerable savings. In the lot are Kewpie and Peggie Pumps made of patent leather, with all color cloth quarters and inserts; Mary Janes and Colonial in patent and gun-metal; a great opportunity to save on summer footwear. All sizes (Main Fl.). 95c
 Women's \$2.00 Black and White Combination Pumps. 44c

MEN!
 We wish to call your attention to our Men's Low Cut Shoes, which we are offering tomorrow at a price which enables you to buy 3 or 4 pairs for the usual price of one; included are gunmetal, patents and Vicis, in all the wanted shapes and styles; arranged for quick and easy choosing in our shoe department (Main Floor). \$1.48

Men's \$3 Calf High Shoes at \$1.88

Screen Doors, 59c
 \$4 Lawn Swing large derick style; large derick style; varnished seat; strong make; 1 day only. \$3.77
 \$5 Garden Hose; wire wrapped; 10 ft. length. \$3.98
 \$3.50 Lawn Mower; self-propelled; extra special. \$2.47
 \$5 Baby Go-Cart; wood leather; rubber-tired; with hood, \$2.98 without hood. \$2.98
 \$25 Refrigerator; large size; 3 front doors; white enamel; lined. \$16.95

\$1.00 Lace Curtains
 Just received a large shipment of Curtains we will place on sale Wednesday at less than half price; double thread Nottingham, with over 100 patterns; 1 yard, 2 1/2 and 3 yards; long; white and ecru; at a pair (Third Floor). 31c
 \$1 Portieres
 Made of the finest quality velvet; all colors; red, green, blue, etc.; special. 37c
 \$5 Madras and Marquisette
 Imported Scotch madras in soft cream color; conventional designs; also marquisette; very highly mercerized; at a yd. (Third Fl.). 14c

Opportunities for the June Bride
 This beautiful Bedroom Suite will be offered tomorrow at this remarkable low price of \$49.00. The outfit consists of 1 Dresser, has large French plate beveled mirror, 1 Chest of Drawers, 1 Bed, 2 1/2 inch post, 3 mirrors, 1 special Felt Mattress, 1 Woven Wire Spring, 1 Bedroom Chair or Rocker, specially priced one day only. (Third Floor). \$95
 \$49.00

\$12.00 Dressers \$20.00 Chiffonettes
 \$12 quartered oak finish Dresser; like cut; has large French plate beveled mirror; 3 drawers; 3 mirrors; 1 special Felt Mattress, 1 Woven Wire Spring, 1 Bedroom Chair or Rocker, specially priced one day only. (Third Floor). \$49.00
 This massive colonial chiffonette, like cut; has large French plate beveled mirror; 3 drawers; 3 mirrors; 1 special Felt Mattress, 1 Woven Wire Spring, 1 Bedroom Chair or Rocker, specially priced one day only. (Third Floor). \$99.00

Men's \$10 Blue Serge Suits
 Made of all-wool material; Wednesday only. \$2.98
 Men's \$7.50 Suits. \$1.00
 Men's \$1.00 Pants. 49c
 Others at \$1.00 and Up (Second Floor.)

Schaper STORES CO. BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

New White Chinchilla Sport Coats, Special, \$8.90
 St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Cincinnati
Kline's
 NOW IN OUR NEW STORE
 at 606-608 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

\$12.75 and \$14.75 Summer Dresses

In White Crepe de Chine
 New Voile Dresses—New Organdy Dresses—Pure Linen Dresses—
\$9.75

THIS is a genuine Dress opportunity—the most desired styles and materials—underprice—all new, charming frocks for every occasion—simple and elaborate models.

New Arrivals in Summer Frocks
 In crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, net combinations, etc., together with 21 exclusive Dresses from our regular lines—were \$29.75, \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$39.75. All on \$24.75 sale Wednesday—choice.

Savings for Wednesday on Undermuslins—
 Combinations, Corset Cover and Drawer, of fine nainsook embroidery and ribbon trimming—special at... 50c
 Combinations, Corset Cover and Drawer, of fine nainsook—wide embroidery and lace insertion on top—special at... 75c
 Corsets, Night Dresses of splendid quality—kimono style—scallop edge neck and sleeve—special at... 50c
 Corset Covers of nainsook—triple weave of lace insertion and ribbon heading—special at... 25c
 Chemise of nainsook—very elaborately trimmed—special at, 69c and... 95c
 Envelope Chemises of nainsook—15 different styles—lace and embroidery trimmings—special at... 95c
 Night Dresses of fine nainsook—20 styles—with dainty lace and embroidery trimming—trimmed back—special at... \$1.95
 \$3.00 Corsets, \$1.95
 Of fine coutil—medium bust—long skirt, trimmed with embroidery—2 pairs of garters attached—all sizes.

Italian Silk Vests
\$2.25 Kind, \$1.55
 Another lot for Wednesday—fine silk—in pink or white—hand-embroidered—finished with French bands—all sizes.
Bungalow Dresses
 Special, 85c
 Of splendid inghams, in pink, blue, lavender and black and white checks—three pieces—2-piece dress and cap.

Newest Style Expression is in the Much Desired Summer Suits
Palm Beach Suits
 White Gaberdines—White Ratines—White and Colored Linens at
\$7.50 and \$9.90

INCOMPARABLE values will be found in these two groups—reproductions of the highest class models, just received, and many of our higher priced lines are included in this important Wednesday sale.

Newest Modes in Silk Skirts
 Striped silks, checked silks, plaid silks and plain tulle silks, some with shirred tops—3-flower effects—excellent qualities—very specially priced—choice... \$4.75
 Immense Showing of Tub Skirts—Newest Styles, at \$1.90, \$2.90 and \$3.90

The New white Pumps at Kline's
 The Most Desired Styles and Unmatchable Values
 All-white Canvas Pumps—covered white heels—turned soles—all sizes... \$3.50
 All-white Canvas Pumps—3-strap style—white heels—turned soles—all sizes... \$3.50

There Is Probably Not a Grain of Truth to That Cobb-Signal-Stealing Story

MR. SHORT SPORT: It begins to appear that Shorty is the guy who put the bunk in bunker

By JEAN KNOTT.



UNKNOWN PITCHER HALTS CARDINALS' CLIMB TO THE TOP

Sherrod Smith, Who Outdoes Bill Doak, Twirls His First Good Game in Big League.

DODGERS' STAFF STRONG

Robinson Is Carrying Eight Pitches, All of Whom Are Achieving Results.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Every time this season that the bars have been down and the way open for the Cardinals to move forward, they invariably lay back their ears and pull at the halter. No Missouri mules ever were more balky than these Cards, who would test the patience of a dandy, fed liberally on election day.

The truth is, that the 300 mark seems to be the Cards' base of supplies. Field Leader Higgins evidently is afraid to venture far from this mark, less his lines of communications be cut and his troops starved. But that as it may, the Cards are back on the old "fifty-fifty" station again today, knicked up in a three-ply tie with Brooklyn and Boston.

Yesterday the Cards had a clear title to third place, and when Manager Robinson dug up an unknown named Sherrod Smith and sent him to the pitching dais to oppose Lumbago Bill Doak, the fans allowed as how the game was "in."

More "Dope" Goes Wrong.

"This game is in the hat bag now," said Red McAluffe, a reformed announcer, now carrying the hod, who came up to the press box to put on a "term." Red admits he knows more about baseball than a lot of people who are cheating the public on the diamond. And it was from his inexhaustible fund of genuine wisdom that he extracted the prediction that Doak would dump the Superbas into second division. But, alas! Red was wrong.

A tainted single cutshaw, a punt by Zach Wheat, McCarthy's sacrifice, another by Stengel and Getz's single gave the Superbas the lead in the fourth. That happened just after Tommy Long had tripled and scored on Doak's sacrifice. But thereafter nothing happened to disturb the deep silence, and the Superbas made off the box score 3-1.

Hug evidently underestimated Smith's ability. At least Hug forfeited a chance to tie the score in the fifth frame when he practiced his old scheme of "playing to win, not tie."

The score was then as it eventuated—3-1, with Doak on the mound with a single to left. Hyatt was safe when O'Mara dropped Getz's good throw to force Doak and the Cards had two on and none out with their best base-runner leading the procession. Betsey came next and many people looked for the sacrifice.

Smith Has the "Stuff."

But Hug played to win. He ordered Betsey to lay the first one and Bruno did, a vicious line to Stengel, resulting. That left Coxy on second with kuyder cut. Snyder rolled to Coxy and Doak promptly called down the curtain with a strike-out, although he had the score in the hole, 3-1, at one stage. That was the last good chance the Cards had as Smith improved with ease, striking out two men in the last two rounds. He fanned only three altogether.

This Smith person is a big show-up, about the size of Dan Griner. He has a slip to his fast one and possessed remarkable control yesterday. Withal it was his first good game of the season, he being one of the lesser lights of Robinson's elaborate staff of moundmen.

The Brooklyn club carries eight pitchers giving them only one extra infielder. If we class John Hummel as a gardener, the Cards have no one interchangeable and for that Robinson may give the thanks.

The success of the Brooklyn club so far this season is attributed to the pitching, which has been whipped into shape by John Coombs, the mighty man of Maine, formerly with Connie Mack. Coombs has reclaimed such waste material as Bill Dell, a cripple of last-off, Sherrod Smith, a recruit of the current season, and a number of others. Indeed, Boss Robinson says Coombs is the cheapest star he has picked up since he became manager, and if the Ironman can continue his good work, the Cards will have a hard time beating back the Brooklyn boys.

MAUPOME WINS FIVE.

Pierre Maupome, the Mexican warlord star, who is meeting all comers at Pater's, won his first yesterday. He trimmed Ray twice. Gonzalez and Hughes fell victims once. Maupome made the best showing, counting six points against 19 for Maupome.

If we make your suit look new, who cares if it is old. Phone Chapman.

Ban Johnson Threatens to Run Ty Cobb Out of Game for Signal Story

Under the Signature of the Georgia Peach a Yarn Was Printed in Detroit Insinuating That Stealing "Signs" Is Practiced at a Certain American League Park.

TY COBB'S poorly disguised reference to the signal-tipping scandal in the White Sox park, a scandal that was hushed almost in its inception, has got a "rise" out of Ban Johnson. The American League czar toes the scratch today with a threat to "run Cobb out of baseball" if he can prove that the statements appearing under Cobb's name were written by him.

The statements which made Ban hot under the collar appeared in the Detroit Free Press, under the caption, "Hitting Them Where They Ain't—By Ty Cobb." In this whizzer, Ty mentions no names, but he refers repeatedly to a team that has had a phenomenal winning streak at home and is managed by a "bush leaguer," etc., etc., leaving small room for the imagination. Fans Rowland of the White Sox is considered the original "bush leaguer" manager, because he jumped from a Class D league to the majors as a tactician. Cobb's story in part follows:

Mentioning No Names, but— Battery signaling, which has been the cause of several scandals in big league baseball, threatens to make more trouble this season if anyone is able to prove what is generally suspected about one of the American League clubs.

I will not mention the name of the organization which has been accused by the opposing players of "getting em," because I couldn't present any proof that our suspicions are well grounded. It looks mighty funny, though, the way this club could sit at home and make a fortune in which it has been sweating on the road, and almost all of the players will take an oath that something out of the way is coming off.

The team I have in mind has won almost all of its home games this year, making a phenomenal showing on one long stand, but it has proved heavy for several opponents on the road. Hard hitting has been the factor in its numerous local victories.

Weak Hitters Prosper. Men who haven't any license to be anything except mediocre hitters have been stepping into the ball like Bakers, Crawfords and Lajoles. Fellows who always were notoriously weak against good curve ball pitching have taken an oath that something out of the way is coming off.

The "hooks" of the best hurlers to all corners of the lot, while some of those who used to be all "crosses" whenever they faced a pitcher with any snap at all, are now almost invariably picked out the right ball to lam.

Now all this has happened at home, mind you. As soon as these suddenly developed sluggers have hit the trail, where no sign stealing is possible, they have been changed into something else.

If it can be proved that this club we are talking about is really stealing the signs, there will be a nasty fuss in the league. I know for a fact that the present leader of this club has made a habit of getting the opponents' signs in the minors. In fact, he owed much of his success as a "bush leaguer" boss to his ability to grab them.

When the Tigers last played against this club, we were sure that something was going on and we changed our signals every two or three innings. They were knocking down the moundmen against other teams were able to do very little with our pitchers except one day when a young pitcher, who is inclined to leave his directions to the moundmen in plain view of the public, was wrong. Forewarned is forearmed.

Now all this has happened at home, mind you. As soon as these suddenly developed sluggers have hit the trail, where no sign stealing is possible, they have been changed into something else.

Best Trap-Shots in U.S. Compete at M. A. A. Park

Target Event at 150 Blue Rocks Will Feature This Morning's Shooting.

The regular program in the western handicap shoot at the Missouri Athletic Association grounds will be started today. Many of the prominent professionals and amateurs from all over the country have entered. The shooters compete for prizes, made up of prize money, and an added prize, while this afternoon a double-target event will be staged. Out of a possible 100, was the winner in the Hazard trophy shoot, emblematic of the double target championship of America. The event was opened to professionals and amateurs. Deering is an amateur.

In the practice shoot held in the afternoon, W. A. Spencer of Kansas City, Mo., the best all-around shooter in this country, was high up among the amateurs, with a score of 100. C. G. Spencer of St. Louis and E. R. Graham of Chicago topped the professionals with 95. Sixty stars took part in the practice.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis; clear; 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; cloudy; 3:30 p. m. New York at Cincinnati; cloudy; 3 p. m. Boston at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York; cloudy; 3:30 p. m. Chicago at Washington; clear; 3 p. m. Detroit at Philadelphia; clear; 3:45 p. m. Cleveland at Boston; 3 p. m. FEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Newark; cloudy; 3:30 p. m. Kansas City at Baltimore; clear; 3:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; cloudy; 3:30 p. m. Chicago at Buffalo; rainy; 3:30 p. m.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 5-1, Cardinals 1-6. Batteries: Smith and McCarry; Doak, Sherrod and Snyder. Cincinnati 4-0, Pittsburgh 1-3. (11 innings). Batteries: Alexander and Kilfer; Buehler and Weaver; Williams and Agnew. Chicago 12-4, Browns 7-2. Batteries: Keating and Swenson; Schwert; Lowermiller; Hoch and Schalk; Shaw, Galla, Hopwood and Mitchell. Philadelphia 1-3, St. Louis 3-0. Batteries: Bush and Schanz; Wood and Carr; Mitchell, Harstad and O'Neill.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Open date for all clubs.

SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

Current Comment.

THE Cards and Dodgers had a spat. And in the fire went the fat. The Cards had got a running start when Smith upset their appetizer. Our huskies could do little with The curves and slants of Mr. Smith. He had our boys up in the air.

Perhaps if he had had his way He might have called himself Follette. Or Montgomery, or De Witt. Or even he might have called it Schmidt. But that is neither here nor there. He had our boys up in the air.

And he it Schmidt, Smith or Schmidt. That guy was awful hard to hit. And our well-nurtured winning streak Went on the rocks and sprang a leak.

Brownie Briefs. H. O. hum! Gadzoops, 'twas ever thus 'S enough to make a preacher cuss. The Yanks upon the Brownies fell And trimmed 'em to a fare-you-well.

The Brownies haven't hit their stride. They wait the turning of the tide. We wouldn't be a bit surprised But what those boys were hypnotized.

When they get jolted from their trance Right to the front they will advance. So hold your breath and bid adieu. They'll soon be running one-two-three.

And if they fall to hit their gait They'll run at least six-seven-eight.

The Cards are again back on the 500 mark. Come on, boys, let's go. Bruno Betzel's watchful waiting policy on Z. Wheat's roller was a bloomer.

Sherrod Smith is a rising young pitcher. He rose to the occasion yesterday in good shape. Tee Long tore off his daily triple. Tee specializes in three-play swats.

Branch Rickey is in Detroit. The Browns refused to take advantage of his absence by winning a game. To show that their hearts were in the right place, they lost two.

Manager Rickey can leave the team with perfect safety. He has the most consistent team in the League. Too Much Like Frankfurter. The Terriers want to change their name. Let 'em win the pennant and we might consider it.

P. Ferritt got his again yesterday. Hug is a lucky guy. It took Alexander 10 innings to beat the Pirates. 'Smatter, Alex? Yesterday being Flag day was a good time to ask for waivers.

The Browns and Yanks tore off six home runs in a double header. It wasn't a very good day for home runs, either. The Browns got three of 'em. Looks like first division.

W. A. U. SWIMMING MEET AGAIN POSTPONED. The Western district swimming championships, scheduled to be held tonight at the Delmar pool, have been postponed until next week. The heavy storm of Sunday did a lot of damage to the pool, and it will take several days for repairs. This is the second time the event has been postponed, it being called off last week on account of the cool weather.

Charles Stephens, official handicapper of the A. U. U., announced that a large number of aquatic stars had entered and that the meet should be one of the best held in years. As an added feature, a 50-yard swim for women has been scheduled.

Yesterdays Sluggers. NAME-TEAM. AB. R. H. TB. Ave. Fournier, Chicago 4 1 3 5 1.000 Jackson, Cleveland 4 1 3 5 .750 Dolan, Cardinals 3 1 3 5 .667 Janvry, Boston 3 1 3 5 .667 Collins, Chicago 3 0 3 3 .600 Herce, Cincinnati 3 1 3 4 .600 Grish, Cincinnati 3 1 3 4 .600 C. Walker, Browns 3 0 3 11 .200

SPACE EATER. Louis Disbrow, dirt track champion, will take part in big auto races at the western park track Sunday afternoon, June 20th. Herce his races scheduled, including big 10-mile free-for-all race for purses of \$1000. Races start 3:15 p. m. Special street car service.

SEASON'S OPENING ALL WELCOME. TUES. JUNE 15th. Schroeder's Garden. Most enjoyable place to spend a pleasant afternoon or evening. Good eats and excellent cabaret entertainment. Chicken Dinners a specialty, 50c.

B. H. SCHROEDER GRAND AND BATES. Tel. Bell South 1646.

THREE HOGGERS BY BROWNIES FAIL TO NET ONE VICTORY

Lowdermilk, Weilman and Hoch Unable to Check the Yankees in Double-Header.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 15.—It is up to James to try for the consolation prize this afternoon. Rickey has used up all of the balance of his rather lightweight pitching department trying to win a game here, without success, and if James cannot do the trick, then there is no hope.

Yesterday's play saw six home runs made by the Yanks and Rickeyless, of these C. Walker hit two and Howard one. But the best St. Louis could do was to make the second contest close.

Wellman was given his second chance yesterday, after Lowdermilk and Hoch had lost the opener, 12 to 7. But though he pitched in far better form than he showed Saturday, he was beaten—through the stupid work of Derrill Pratt, who has righted pitching department trying to get it more than once in the same place before he really knows what is happening to him.

In Saturday's game, in a double steal, the man on third did not make a move to start for home when a throw was made to Pratt, whereupon Pratt made a quick dive for the man trying for second, only to trip and fall over him. Whereupon the man on third quietly snatched home.

Donovan again won Pratt. In the opening inning of the second game yesterday, Wild Bill Donovan, thinking of how beautifully the trick worked out Saturday, took a chance that it might work again and started it off once more. He worked along in the same identical lines as it did Saturday. Rickeypaugh had walked and Maisei had sent him to third with a single to right, when Donovan decided to take the survey of Pratt's matter. He sent Maisei down to second. Agnew shot the ball to Pratt, who slipped and fell just in front of second, and Peckinpaugh stood looking on with his mouth open. Pratt repeated the stunt back to put the ball on Maisei who dove, wrapped his arms around Pratt's feet and snatched home, whereupon Peckinpaugh started shouting the ball to second to make Maisei hug the bag—valuable pointers on how the game is handled elsewhere.

One instance he noted was in the matter of the system of physical inspection prevailing elsewhere.

In St. Louis, examination of a fighter is conducted by walking up to the victim and turning the head away to avoid smelling the fumes, if any, and asking the question: "How do you feel, boy?" If the patient is able to answer, he passes.

When Tommy Burke submitted himself for examination in Racine, Wis., a gentleman who took him in charge, being appointed by the Wisconsin boxing commission, went over him like a pneumatic riveter over a boiler.

He examined Thomas' eyes, teeth, mouth, pulse, stomach, blood-pressure, kidneys, heart and lungs. He gave his physique a professional combing in marked contrast to the slattern methods prevailing here.

When he got through, the physician making the examination did not have to bow a stigma from the Amateur club to pass his subject. He KNEW Burke was all right.

Burke states it is that way with every fighter who goes on under the

Davenport to Get First Chance to Face Newark. In Eastern Game Today. NEWARK, N. J., June 15.—Dave Davenport, the janky right-hander, was Manager Jones' early selection to face the local team in the opening game of the series this afternoon. Fred Falkenberg is down to oppose Davenport in a row and forcing in a runner, but Jones is confident he will be able to pitch him to a victory and keep the team on its present winning streak.

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B. H. SCHROEDER GRAND AND BATES. Tel. Bell South 1646.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Every Ball Player Has His "Day." SEE the star baseball player. He advances resolutely to the plate. He digs a pair of trenches for his No. 11 foundations; he swings his bat menacingly toward the pitcher and grits his teeth until they are locked closer than a tightwad's purse.

Twenty thousand persons are in the stands. Many of them are the players' friends, who kicked in with a few fifty-cent pieces to swell the purchase price of the flowers, diamond or split-second watch which he but a few moments before had blushing received at the plate with a mitt that seemed to have been suddenly transformed to a Westphalia ham.

There are two men on base; one run is needed to tie; an easy mark is pitching. The idea is for the reader to guess what happened.

Chorus will please not rock the building by answering, "He struck out." We admit that in the past such a response has been justified.

At Last a Real Ball Player. BUT last Saturday, at least, something different happened. A certain tosser upset all tradition for actions under the circumstances described above—he hit out a single, "practically" a run and tied up the game.

Besides this, said player stole second, then he stole third, and then he scored.

And, as if to upset the dope completely, he hit another safety during the contest, stole two more bases, coaxed one walk and turned the most brilliant play of the day.

After which, it is necessary to thank you to guess the name of the player who did it. There's only one player in the world able to upset the dope, when the pinch comes on celebration days. And the title of the day celebrated was "Ty Cobb day."

Our Joke "Examinations." TOMMY BURKE, St. Louis' popular pug, returned from a month's experience in their pugilistic field, yesterday. His researches into the mysteries of winning world's championships over Mike Hirsch, but he picked up some valuable pointers on how the game is handled elsewhere.

One instance he noted was in the matter of the system of physical inspection prevailing elsewhere.

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Burke states it is that way with every fighter who goes on under the

Terriers' "One-Run" Record. The Terriers have also been getting a business-like brand of twirling, but have not always shown the scoring punch. Jones' men have played only 41 games this year, but 18 of them have been of the one-run kind type. The Club has won half of these games.

The one-run margins and the low scores opposing clubs show plainly that the twirling of both Kay See and St. Louis outlaws is going to carry them far if maintained.

POMMERN VICTOR IN NEW ENGLISH DERBY. NEW MARKET, June 15.—Pommern won the new Derby Stakes here today from a fine field. Pommern, owned by Sol Joel, was the favorite for the abandoned classic, the old Derby, run annually at Epsom Downs.

When the Government decided to discontinue all race meetings during the war except that at New Market, the race for the new Derby Stakes held today was determined upon. The new race was open to horses eligible for the Derby.

Philadelphia — Salier Grande gave George Chip a thorough thrashing, Chip showing little of his former skill.

Wilkes-Barre — Billy Devan, touted as the best of the newer hantams, stopped Young Diggins in five rounds.

Joplin, Mo. — Earl Puryear beat Art Redfern, 10 rounds. Lane Hall knocked out Kid Lloyd, two rounds.

Columbus, O. — Joe Draz of Pittsburg defeated Bryan Dewar of Columbus, 10 rounds.

Grand Lodge, Mich. — Gov. Ferris by wire stopped a fight between Eddie Nelson and Kid Hogan.

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The Green Label with the Red Triangular Corner. Old Style Lager. Has that snappy flavor one gets in imported Beer. If in doubt Try it out.

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SEASON'S OPENING ALL WELCOME. TUES. JUNE 15th. Schroeder's Garden. Most enjoyable place to spend a pleasant afternoon or evening. Good eats and excellent cabaret entertainment. Chicken Dinners a specialty, 50c.

B. H. SCHROEDER GRAND AND BATES. Tel. Bell South 1646.

Yesterdays Sluggers. NAME-TEAM. AB. R. H. TB. Ave. Fournier, Chicago 4 1 3 5 1.000 Jackson, Cleveland 4 1 3 5 .750 Dolan, Cardinals 3 1 3 5 .667 Janvry, Boston 3 1 3 5 .667 Collins, Chicago 3 0 3 3 .600 Herce, Cincinnati 3 1 3 4 .600 Grish, Cincinnati 3 1 3 4 .600 C. Walker, Browns 3 0 3 11 .200

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MUNICIPAL TITLE WINNERS TO PLAY CINCINNATI TEAM

Civic Baseball Heads of Two Cities Arrange for Dual Championship Games.

After a conference yesterday between Rodoway Abeken, director of municipal athletics, and Clifford Marten, a member of the Greater Cincinnati Amateur Baseball Commission, it was announced that the team winning the local championship would go to Cincinnati for a three-game series, Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

The terms of the contract call for the Cincinnati association to defray the expenses of 15 local players. Abeken also had offers from several other cities, but the Cincinnati proposition was the best.

The Cincinnati association recently adopted the constitution of the American Association. In order to be eligible to the championship series, players of the winning team in both cities will have to compete in at least six regularly scheduled games.

Yesterday's Fight Results. Denver—Stanley Yankum won 20-round decision over Billy Wagner.

Grand Lodge, Mich.—Gov. Ferris by wire stopped a fight between Eddie Nelson and Kid Hogan.

Racine, Wis.—Young Wallace of Milwaukee shaded Jerry Dalton of Indianapolis, 12 rounds.

Milwaukee—Kid Farmer of Tacoma and Young Mahoney of Racine fought a 10-round draw.

New Orleans—Frankie Russell stopped Jack Denary, 12 rounds. Billy Wilson stopped Dummy Jordan, five rounds.

Philadelphia — Salier Grande gave George Chip a thorough thrashing, Chip showing little of his former skill.

Wilkes-Barre — Billy Devan, touted as the best of the newer hantams, stopped Young Diggins in five rounds.

Joplin, Mo. — Earl Puryear beat Art Redfern, 10 rounds. Lane Hall knocked out Kid Lloyd, two rounds.

Columbus, O. — Joe Draz of Pittsburg defeated Bryan Dewar of Columbus, 10 rounds.

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When They Run Cobb Out of Baseball They'll Chase a Lot of Fans With Him

Manley Illini Coach, Will Take Charge of Swimmers of K. C. Club

Ed Manley, the local boy who has registered a success as coach of the Illinois U. swimmers, is home for his summer vacation and plans to take charge of the swimmers at the Knights of Columbus Club, Grand and Olive. Manley says there is some promising material among the "Knights," and he will try to develop a team to compete in local meets.

REDS SELL DOUGLASS.

CINCINNATI, June 15.—President August Herrmann of the Red Sox announced yesterday that Pitcher Phil Dougllass had been sold to the Brooklyn club for a cash consideration. Dougllass has been going badly this year and several times has been suspended for failure to keep in condition.

Shaw School Protest Not Allowed Championship Awarded to Benton

Post-Dispatch Trophy and Board of Education Emblems Will Be Presented Victors in Public School Baseball Race on Commencement Day.

After a meeting of the officials of the Public School Athletic Association, Prof. E. A. Kindevater, Physical Culture Director of the Public Schools, announced yesterday after-

noon that the protest of the Shaw School team in the game for the league championship and the Post-Dispatch trophy with Benton had not been allowed and that Benton had been formally awarded the title.

The Shaw players and followers protested the clash on account of the poor work of Umpire Clark behind the bat. Benton won the game, 13-15. The officials after a long consideration decided that Shaw had no grounds for a protest.

One of the plays on which Shaw protested came up in the Benton half of the fourth inning, with Lehman on third and Powers on second. A balk was called on Devoto, who was hurrying for Shaw at the time and Lehman was waved across the plate.

In this the umpire was right though as the rules definitely state that in case a pitcher commits a balk all the base runners shall advance one base.

Another came in the ninth frame, when a Shaw batter was called out on an infield fly and the runner, who had been on third caught at the plate, ending the game. The following are the losing team trophy Wednesday morning, commencement day, at the Benton School.

The Post-Dispatch trophy arrived yesterday from Taunton, Mass., where it was made from designs submitted by Hens & Culbertson of this city. It will remain on exhibition this week in the Hens show windows, Seventh and St. Charles streets, until Friday.

The trophy consists of a silver shield surmounted by a figure of Victory, on a mahogany mounting. It is about 4 1/2 feet high and will be suspended on the wall of the Benton School trophy room, for one year, or until some other team wins it.

The conditions of the deed of gift will provide that the trophy must be won three times by the same school, before it becomes the permanent property of any school.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the star right-hander of the Phillies, added another victory to his string yesterday, when he trimmed the Pirates, 4-1, in 11 innings. It was the second time in as many starts that Alex was forced to go over the regulation number of innings to land the victory.

Namata opposed Alex and his winning streak, which numbered six, was broken. The Phillies star allowed six hits and fanned 11.

Polly Peritt made another futile attempt to win a game yesterday, when he was belted of the lead by the Red Sox. Five runs and seven hits while Peritt was on duty. The Giants tied it in the eighth and gained a draw in 10 rounds.

Joe Wood, a member of that \$26,000 twirling quartet of the Red Sox, came through with another good game yesterday, and beat the Indians, 4-1. Three of the five outs of Wood went to Joe Jackson. Granger's single and Jackson's triple gave the only marker of Wood.

TOM BURKE SHOWS CHANGED STYLE IN PRACTICE TRYOUT

St. Louis Middleweight Who Fights Hirsch Here, Tonight, Appears Improved.

M'FARLAND HELPED HIM

Boxing in Chicago With Famous Stock Yards Terror Taught Local Man a Lot.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Referee of the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Tommy Burke, the local middleweight who boxes Mike Hirsch of Chicago tonight at the Future City Athletic Club, completed his training for the bout by boxing three rounds with Harry Trendall yesterday afternoon at the Business Men's gymnasium. The bout was fast and cleverly boxed by both men doing some hard punching.

Burke is in excellent condition. Since his bout here six weeks ago with Gus Christie of Milwaukee, Burke has altered his style for the better. Particularly noticeable in this respect is the manner in which he hits with his right hand. He has learned to drop it over with quick, graceful movement and with much better judgment of distance. Then, too, his footwork shows great improvement. Instead of standing with feet wide apart and jumping in with his punch, he stands more erect and slides forward as he straightens his arm. This, he says, was taught him by Packey McFarland, with whom he had the privilege of boxing during the weeks he remained in Chicago.

In addition to this, Burke gained considerable experience boxing with men like Willie Schaeffer, Jack Richmond, Joe Weiling and Tommy Gary, and in a 16-round bout he boxed at Racine, Wis., about three weeks ago with Mike Hirsch, the boxer whom he is to meet here for eight rounds tonight. That bout was a close one, with the shade slightly in favor of Burke.

Hirsch Has Dangerous Right.

Hirsch is a man of abnormal muscular development about the shoulders and chest and swings a right hand that must be avoided. He boxes in a crouch, with left arm extended at full length and is very aggressive. He is not classed as a scientific boxer, but is a dangerous opponent because he is always crowding forward and swings with terrific force. His peculiar style of boxing and the fact that he is a shorter man than Burke, who stands 5 feet 8 1/2 inches, makes him a hard man for the local boy to reach effectively.

During his stay in Chicago Burke appears to have made a good impression and a successful future is predicted for him. Until Thiry, the former well-known wrestler, came to the city, McFarland, has engaged to care for Burke's interests, and his experience and knowledge of the boxing game should be of great help. Thiry now is trying to arrange a match for Burke with Freddy Gilmore, the clever Chicago boxer, to take place at Grand Rapids, Mich., on July 5. The promoters there have been endeavoring to match Gilmore with Mike Gibbons, but the latter has been asked to make 16 pounds, and this he declined to do. Should Gibbons decide definitely not to accept the bout at that weight, then it is probable the match will be given to Burke.

McFarland Is Through.

Speaking of McFarland, Burke says the Chicago man is the cleverest boxer he ever saw. He thinks, however, a very doubtful fight. He has accomplished about all that he can, except make some more money, and he doesn't seem to need any more of that.

Incidentally, Burke remarks McFarland is not at all keen for a match with Mike Gibbons. Not that McFarland fears the result of a meeting with the "Big Paul Phantom," but he fails to see where it would accomplish any good beyond satisfying the curiosity of a lot of people and enriching his coffers a further extent. He does not need the latter, and the match would involve a grind of training that he no longer bankers for. McFarland disclaims recent challenges hurled in his name at Gibbons and says many of the published interviews in which he is supposed to have criticized Gibbons have been printed without his previous knowledge.

Speaking of himself, Burke says McFarland would like to have him box Jimmy Clabby for eight or ten rounds within the next year at the village. The match could be made would personally coach him for the event.

Following his bout with Hirsch tonight, Burke will remain in St. Louis until sent for by Thiry.

As a preliminary to the main event, the following bouts have been arranged: Willie Stangel vs. Tommy Barry, 8 rounds at 115 pounds; Young Leach vs. Pat O'Toole, 8 rounds at 124 pounds; Jack Wilkes vs. Jimmy Eilman, 4 rounds at 122 pounds.

MARSTON TURNS IN LOW AMATEUR CARD IN 'OPEN' TOURNEY

Baltusrol Player's Score Is One Stroke Lower Than Ouimet's in First Medal Round.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., June 15.—Douglas Grant of Richmond, England, the only foreign amateur entrant in the tournament, failed to appear for the opening of the national open golf championship tournament here, this morning, in which all of the amateur and professional stars of the country were entered.

This morning's play was 18 holes and the best amateur score of the morning, 78, was turned in by Max R. Marston of Baltimore, N. J. State champion, Oswald Kirby of Englewood, former metropolitan champion, made the round in 80.

George Sargent, entered from the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, D. C., turned in card which read 78-80, equalling that of R. G. McDonald.

Ouimet and Reid carried the big gallery all the way, turning in 78 and 79 respectively. Going out Ouimet took 38 and Reid 39. Par for the first nine holes is 37.

Jennings Ball Club Wants Games. The Jennings Baseball Club desires games with local clubs for Sunday. Phone Colfax 384 or write W. Lippelman, Jennings, Mo.

MAXWELTON RACERS SHOW IN PEORIA RACE TODAY

Seven of the 12 drivers who are entered in the big Maxwellton Race will start today in the big Maxwellton Race, which will be held at the Maxwellton Park track, Peoria, Ill., today. The race will be held at 2 p. m. and the drivers are: Kline, Kennedy, Hearn, Dabrow, Foster, Brown, Jennings, Milton, Radcott, Repp, Rainey and Tidmarsh.

MISSOURI A. A. ALTERS JUNIOR MARATHON RACE

When the Missouri Athletic Association recently announced that it would stage a junior marathon race on June 16, a conflict came up with the Columbus A. A. The Tangled C organization had previously announced a junior marathon for that date.

For a time it looked as though the two bodies would lock horns for supremacy, but yesterday Thomas G. Watts Jr., chairman of the athletic committee of the M. A. A., wrote President Gus West of the South side club that the Cherry Street club postponed its event until the morning of July 6.

POWERN Wins New Market Derby

NEWMARKET, England, June 15.—Powern won the New Derby Stakes run here today.

You uncork that sunshine tank

by letting some Prince Albert joy smoke sift into your system via a jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette, for you never got such fun out of tobacco in all your life.

Get that P. A. flavor? Get that P. A. aroma? Go to it mighty cheerful, because P. A. can't bite! Puff away like you hit perpetual motion in the first round! And keep fired-up till the cows come home. For it's surefacts Prince Albert never groused any other man's tongue and won't grouch yours!

Get P. A. jimmy pipe joy and cigarette makin's happy, then you'll personally understand that no other pipe and cigarette tobacco ever was or ever can be like

Prince Albert, because it's made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and the parch. That's why pipe peaceful and cigarette peaceful men call

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



Here is another just-accepted member of the Prince Albert "old-time jimmy pipe club." This is John O'Reilly of East Providence, R. I., who has just passed the century mark. Mr. O'Reilly is one of those grand old men who has come to this ripe age with the joys of his friendly jimmy pipe fresh in his mind each morning. He has always been a liberal smoker.

Prince Albert is sold everywhere because the demand for it is universal. So wherever you happen to run short just drop in the nearest shop that sells tobacco and get the top red bag for a jimmy pipe, 5c; tidy red tin, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin, 25c; and classy crystal glass pound humidifier with sponge-moistener top.

You be a sport and take a chance on this say-so, because you've no idea of the bully goodness, of the joy's satisfaction, of the contentment and restfulness and that sort of thing, that hits every man who gets chummy with P. A.

Hammer this home for what ails your smoke appetite, because you've no time to lose getting introduced to this real and true man-tobacco taste-high and a yard wide no matter how you swing on it, jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

INVESTIGATE and INVEST NOW!!

Absolute Clean Up!!

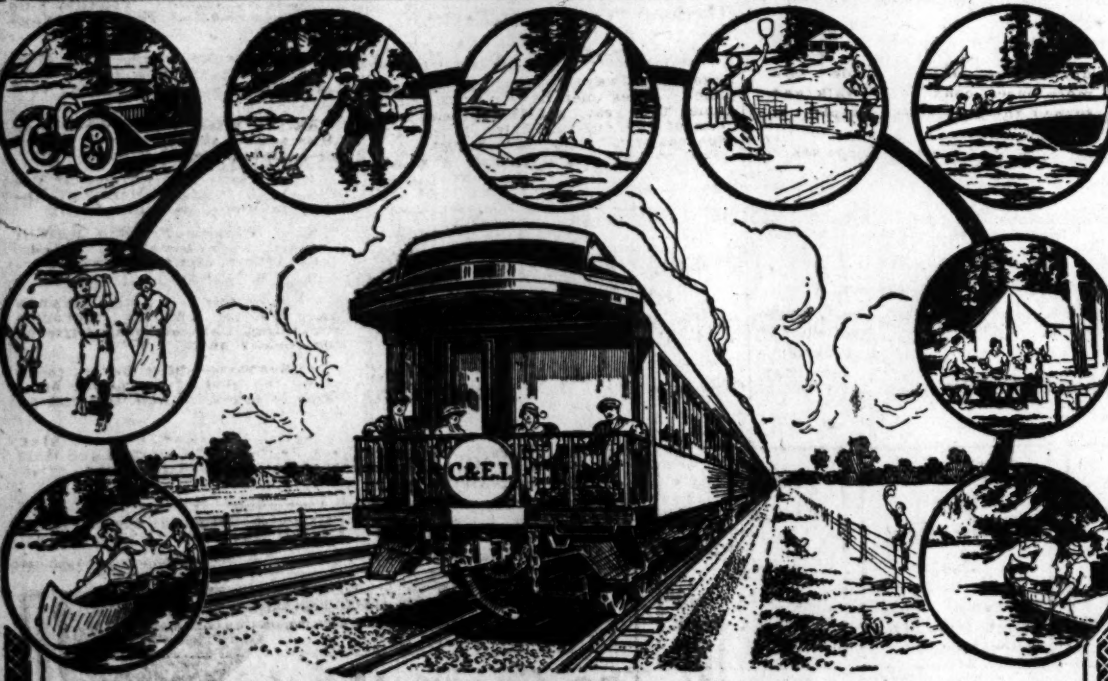
Over 4000 fine suits are affected by this drastic and irresistible clean-up. The enormous purchases we made this season are the YOUR opportunity to own \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 suits at a fractional price. Don't delay, investigate NOW.

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

The tremendous number of suits embodied in this lot assures you of finding just the garment you desire. Every imaginable color, pattern and style is here for selection. Every garment is faultlessly tailored of highest grade, pure wool fabric—suits for men and young men of all builds. In fact, you will find the most sought-for styles, colors, patterns and fabrics in \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 suits, all priced for absolute clean-up at.....

WEIL

CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington



The C. & E. I. and Your Vacation

are linked together inseparably. Wise vacationists always choose the

C. & E. I.

(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad)

To Chicago and Michigan-Wisconsin

They know from experience it is the road offering ideal Summer Service. Enjoy the attractions of a perfect road bed and picturesque surroundings while day dreaming of the fishing, boating, bathing and the good times to come.

Low Round Trip Fares

(Via Rail and Water or Rail All the Way)

Chicago, Ill.	\$12.00	South Haven, Mich.	\$14.10	Mackinac Island, Mich.	\$28.10
Milwaukee, Wis.	14.35	Benton Harbor, Mich.	13.25	Montreal, Que.	30.50
New York, N. Y.	33.65	Charlevoix, Mich.	26.10	Quebec, Que.	35.50

Three time-saving trains a day—leave St. Louis, 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m., arrive Dearborn Station, Chicago, most convenient for all rail and steamship connections.

For full information regarding rates, routes, etc., write or phone

F. J. DECKE, General Agent Passenger Department
900 Olive Street
Phone: Central 314, Main 3390

A Coming Event

A bottle of Hyde Park is always an event. It's something to look forward to with pleasure. It's something to look back upon with satisfaction. If you have tried Hyde Park you will appreciate how big a meaning this has; if you haven't, be sure to try it today.

HYDE PARK

"Seldom Equaled Never Excelled"

Bottled Beer has a distinct flavor that distinguishes it from all other beers. It cools, refreshes and invigorates. It's a sparkling, golden-hued beverage that makes hot days enjoyable.

In your home there should be a case of Hyde Park and a few bottles should always be kept on the ice. Call your wife on the 'phone now; ask her to order from her grocer, and tonight have a bottle of icy cold Hyde Park with your dinner. You'll thank us for the suggestion if you do.

All Hotels and Cafes serve Hyde Park

The fourth process in the making of Hyde Park Bottled Beer is that of adding the Hops and then boiling the solution until it contains the exact proportions of its different constituents. This is done in the huge copper kettle shown in the left.



We Submit Estimates on Window Shades & Awnings Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Rushton's Indian Girl Canoes We Do Dyeing & Cleaning St. Louis Distributors Blaesinger Golf Clubs & Tennis Rackets

Another Purchase Brings 350 Fresh, New Garments in the Sale of Women's \$3.50 & \$4 Tub Skirts



at \$2.15

Misses', Women's & Extra Sizes
Jaunty new Skirts, modeled from designs of much higher-priced garments, & tailored & finished with painstaking care. They are garments that will meet with the ideals of discriminating women, both as to style & material.

25 Striking New Models

All expertly tailored from wide & narrow wale pique, twilled cotton, gabardine & cordelene & trimmed with large pearl buttons, loose belts & pockets, straps & bands.

\$16.50 Kayser Silk Coats, \$10

A late express has just brought to hand 75 women's and misses' pure silk coats, in copenhagen, navy, green, rose & gold. Third Floor

Famous-Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. We Give Eagle Stamps & Redem Full Books for \$2 Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

Natural Color Linen, 19c Yd.
Yard wide, natural color tan linen, suitable for separate skirts & suits; laundered splendidly. Main Floor, Aisle 1

Men's & Boys' Straw Hats Reduced

Radical price markdowns on several lines will prove interesting news to men. All Men's regular \$1.85 Straws now \$1.50. Men's \$3.50 & \$4 Jap Panama Hats, \$2.95. Boys' & Children's \$1 Straw Hats, 69c. Boys' \$1.50 & \$2 Milan Straws at \$1. Main Floor & Second Floor



Direct From the Makers, Purchased at a Distinct Advantage Are—

\$5 to \$6 Waists \$2.85

Light, airy & fetching modes, at . . .

This is the best waist news we have been able to print for many days & brings charming new Blouses at near to half of worth. The great lot affords varied choosing material including—

Allover Embroidery Crepe de Cygne Silk Georgette Crepe Shadow Laces Organdie

Some are handsomely embroidered by hand, some are smocked, others have attractive new collars & trimmed with fine laces & fancy buttons. The colors include white, flesh, cream or black. The very latest waist models are represented & women of discriminating tastes will find garments with the seal of fashion & which they will quickly approve. Sizes range from 34 to 44. Third Floor



The Sale of Bawo & Dotter Art Pottery, Fancy China, Cut Glass & Statuary

—holds for the homes of St. Louis some of the rarest opportunities in years. This firm was a foremost importer as well as manufacturer & since 1864 has ranked pre-eminent in trade circles. The ill fortunes of war caused a receivership & subsequent sale of the entire stock at tremendous discounts, making possible the remarkable offerings of this sale.



A listing of saving chances here is impractical, but some idea of the importance of the event can be gained when we say that it offers:
Finest Art Pottery at 1/2 price.
Dinner Sets at Savings of 1/2.
French Bronzes at Half Price.
Italian Marble at Half Price.



Marble Pedestals at Half Price.
Sterling Silver Deposit-ware at 1/2 to 3/4 of worth.
Fancy China at Half Price.
Cut Glass at 1/2 to 3/4 Off.

Sale First & Fifth Floors & Basement Economy Store

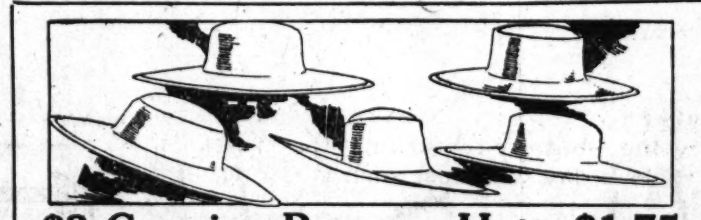


Ready for the Need Which the Sizzling Days Make Apparent Are 500 Fresh new Men's Palm Beach Suits, \$5

Not such Suits as one expects to find at \$5, but garments of a higher order of tailoring—Suits that have had the careful handling of much higher priced ones.

They're all made of the genuine Palm Beach cloth, shrunk by the London cold water process. The painstaking care with which they were tailored insures their perfect fit & hang.

Norfolk, belted & sack models there are, in tan, Oxford & blue or silk stripe patterns. Sizes up to 50. Second Floor



\$3 Genuine Panama Hats, \$1.75

The Panama Hat Event of the Season

By closing out an importer's surplus we secured 200 splendid Panama Hats in the much-in-demand large shapes, white & pliable.

Five of the styles are pictured above. Every Hat is perfect & certain to meet approval from particular women at the unmatched price \$1.75. No Mail or Telephone Orders Accepted. Third Floor

75c New Natural Shantung, 49c

50 pieces, 32-inch handmade natural color Pongee—splendid quality for coats & dresses. Full pieces of 18 yards, \$7.85.

98c Tub Silks, 75c

32-inch satin & plain striped Wash Silks, good range of colors, extra quality.

49c Silk Mixed Tissue, 25c

Beautiful finish, good range of patterns, multi color designs, washable & good wearing, small & medium designs—while lot lasts.

Voile Tissues, 25c

Various styles, striped, checked & figured designs, all in two-toned color schemes. Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$17.50 Emerson Oscillating Fans \$14.95



Through the terms of an advantageous purchase this price is possible, just at a time when there is need for Fans. These are 12-inch size & operate with alternating current. The price maintains while a quantity of 25 lasts.

\$15.50 Westinghouse Fans at \$9.95

16-inch size—alternating current—while 210 fans last.

\$17 Jandus Oscillating Fans at \$12.95

12-inch size—alternating current—while 30 last.

Electric Fans Will Not Be Exchanged or Sent on Approval. Basement Gallery

Travelers—Save on This Good Luggage

A short listing of special items for Wednesday's selling that will appeal strongly to thrifty folks.

\$1.65 matting Suit Cases, straps all around, good lock, at \$1.85.

\$2.95 matting Cases, 24-inch size, \$2.

\$3.50 matting Cases, extra deep, fiber bound, fancy pocket in lid, sizes 24 or 26 in. \$2.50.

\$1.85 extra deep fiber Suit Cases, with straps, 24 or 26 in., at \$1.35.

Leather Suit Cases, extra deep with shirt fold & straps, at \$5.

\$7 black leather Bags, sewed frame, leather lined & double pockets, sizes 16, 17 and 18 inches, \$5.

Matting Cases, good lock & catches, sizes 24 or 26 in., \$1.

\$7 canvas-covered Trunks, extra skirt tray, long straps, sizes 32 to 38 inches, \$5.

\$10 Canvas-Covered Trunks, \$7.50

Well made with massive bumpers, good straps, cloth lined & extra trays, sizes 34 to 38 inch. Fifth Floor

As an Introductory Measure We Offer 100 \$5 Autocots at \$3.95



These are built for sleeping porch use & are ideal for the purpose. The frame folds in one motion. Cot has 6 legs, with casters, made of 20-oz. brown duck, attached to frame with steel helical springs. Fourth Floor

Wednesday's the Day to Buy Wash Day Needs

\$2.75 Wash Boilers, \$1.68

Full size, No. 5, heavy, all copper, with cover.

\$1 Smoothing Iron Outfits, 69c

Complete set of Mrs. Potts' nickel-plated Irons with cast-iron heater.

\$4.00 novelty wood frame Clothes Wringers, guaranteed, \$2.95.

\$1.25 folding wood Wash Boilers, \$1.40.

\$12.50 Motor Water Power Washing Machines, \$9.95.

\$1.50 wood bottom hand-made Willow Clothes Baskets, 25c.

\$100-ft. Keystone Clothes Lines, 50c.

\$2.50 square willow wood bottom Clothes Hampers, \$1.95.

400 5 1/2-ft. Ironing Boards, 40c.

\$2 bar Rack-N-Sew Laundry Soap, 9 for 25c.

67c Wash Tubs, 49c

Large size, heavy galvanized Wash Tubs, with drop handles.

35c Brass Ring Wash Boards, full size, 24c.

75c 6-ft. Laundry Step Ladders, with bucket holder, \$4c.

5c cake Waike Extra Family Laundry Soap, 4 for 25c.

4c cake Fractor & Gamble Luxor Laundry Soap, 10 for 25c.

4c cake Fractor & Gamble Luxor Laundry Soap, 10 for 25c.

4c cake Fractor & Gamble Luxor Laundry Soap, 10 for 25c.

4c cake Fractor & Gamble Luxor Laundry Soap, 10 for 25c.

Moving Along at a Merry Clip, With Buying the Most Enthusiastic Ever, the Basement Economy Store's First Semi-Annual

REMNANT & ODD LOT SALE

—is establishing new standards of value-giving & setting new sales records. True to promise, thousands of thrifty folks have found this one of the most remarkable value-giving events & helpful to a vast degree, bringing the wanted Summer things at prices which usually prevail at the season end.

50c Pongee & Madras Shirts, 30c

Soft, laydown & military collars—white, tan & light blue—all sizes for men.

Men's 50c Work Shirts, 25c

In dark & medium colors, chevrot & madras—detached collars—all sizes.

Women's \$1 White Petticoats, 59c

Well made—cambric & nainsook—deeply embroidered flounces—all with underlays.

\$1 Galatea & Twill Middies, 68c

All white or with red, navy & Copenhagen collars & cuffs neatly trimmed—sizes 6 to 24 & 34 to 44.

50c Wash Petticoats, 33c

Gingham, percale & chambray—scalloped or tucked flounces.

Women's Colored Aprons, 44c

Dress or middie styles—gingham, percale, crinkled crepe & chambray—solid colors, checks & stripes.

25c 40-Inch Dress Voiles, 10c

Odd pieces of best 25c quality.

32-Inch Bed Ticking, 12 1/2c

Mill cuts, fancy stripes, 3/4 to 3-yard length—feather-proof.

25c Tan Sea Side Cloth, 15c

36 in. wide—excellent finish—at yd. 15c.

15c Beautiful Tissues, 10c

Sheer quality in all the new staple stripes—launders perfectly.

35c Mercerized Shirtings, 15c

Yard wide—beautiful fancy stripes—colors guaranteed.

75c & \$1 Wide Silks, 39c

Remnants 1 1/2 to 6 yards, plain & striped messaline, poplin, tan, pongee, foulard, shirtings.

\$1 Noxall Overalls & Coats, 47c

325 pairs real indigo blue denim, sizes 30-48.

\$1 Black Brocade Dress Goods, 44c

46-inch odd pieces, all wool, imported.

Children's 50c Umbrellas, 25c

Fast black Gloria, only about 200 (two to customer).

50c 27-In. Flouncings at 12 1/2c Yd.

Crepe & voile embroidery, only 300 yards.

15c & 20c Huckaback Towels, 9c

Only about 600 in lot.

35c Mercerized Damask, 19c Yd.

Only about 370 yds. in lot.

Boys' \$2 Scout Shoes, \$1.45

Black or chocolate, Elk soles, solid leather, 1 1/4 to 5 1/2—only 250 pairs.

Women's 15c to 25c Neckwear, 5c

Odts, ends & samples.

35c Ribbon Remnants, 17c Each

Silk, satin & velvet, to 6 in. wide & to 1 1/2-yard lengths.

\$1 & \$1.50 Brassieres, 49c

Embroidery & lace trimmed, hooked front & closed back style.

\$2 to \$3 Sample Corsets at 97c

All sizes, new models, high, medium & low bust, only 2 to a customer.

Women's \$3.50 Bronze Boots, \$2.15

Only 188 pair, lace and button, turn & welt.

\$3 Three-Eyelet Ties, \$1.40

Patent kid, low & high heels, only 221 pairs.

Women's \$3 Oxfords, \$1.80

Peggy & Mary Jane Pumpa, gray, fawn, putty & sand cloth tops, only 155 pairs.

Children's \$1.50 Sandals, 80c

6-strap Roman Sandals, patent vamp, white canvas quarters, hand turned soles, sizes 5 to 8, only 190 pr.

\$3 Three-Eyelet Ties, \$1.40

Patent kid, low & high heels—only 378 pairs.

35c Colored Ratine, 19c

Fifty Replies—Sold the Farm!

To the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:
Your advertisement for me brought
us over 50 answers and sold the farm
for us. For the same, kindly accept our
thanks.
Yours sincerely,
ARTHUR BOWSLAUGH, DeSoto, Mo.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium!

Navy Desertions Decrease.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—A report
from Admiral Fletcher showing that
there were only 60 desertions from the
Atlantic fleet in April was commented

upon by Sec. Daniels today as evidence
that the Navy Department was over-
coming the desertion evil. Last year
desertions from the navy averaged 164
a month.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

The DREAM of WOMAN —A Home of Her Own!

108,413 House, Home, Realty and Farm Offers
printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first
five months of 1915, 9413 more than the Globe-
Democrat and Republic combined.

BOND ISSUE TO PAY FOR STREET WORK DEMANDED

Property Owners Ask for First
Time That Charter Provision
Be Invoked.

Peter T. Barrett, representing himself
and other property owners interested in
the improvement of Thekla avenue from
Euclid avenue to Bernays avenue, and
August Heman, a contractor, appeared
before the Board of Public Service to-
day and demanded that the city officials
invoke the provisions of the new charter
giving the city the power to issue and
sell public improvement bonds to pay for
the construction work, instead of by
special tax bills.

Barrett told the Board of Public Ser-
vice that the city could save to each
taxpayer \$27 on each 30-foot lot by pro-
viding that this improvement should be
paid for by public improvement bonds
instead of by special tax bills. This is
the first time, since the charter was
passed, that the city has been asked
by property owners to issue the improve-
ment bonds.

Barrett declared he had been informed
by reliable contractors that the city
could have saved the taxpayers in the
Mill Creek sewer district \$800,000 by pay-
ing for the work by public improvement
bonds instead of by special tax bills. The
contractor who was the successful
bidder for the Mill Creek sewer job,
Barrett said, had to submit all of his
work and was paying the subcontractors
in cash. The contractor himself would
have to carry all the special tax bills,
and it was necessary for him to have
strong financial backing in order to un-
dertake the job.

Money Saved to Taxpayers.
Barrett estimated that the public im-
provement bonds, which are merely is-
sued against the special tax bills with-
out the city assuming any liability for
their payment, would save the contrac-
tors, and consequently the taxpayers,
from 15 to 20 per cent in the cost of
street and other improvements. These
bonds could be sold at par by the city,
he said, and the contractor could be
paid in cash, or if he preferred in the
bonds, which the contractor could in
turn sell for par.

The members of the Board of Free-
holders incorporated the public improve-
ment bond chapter in the new city char-
ter on the theory that it would result in
saving millions of dollars to the taxpay-
ers on street improvements. Barrett
said he had discussed the proposition of
issuing the bonds with Comptroller
Player, but that Player had given him
no encouragement and referred him to
the Board of Public Service. He re-
quested the Board of Public Service to
prepare and recommend to the Board of
Aldermen an ordinance authorizing the
issuance of bonds for the improvement
of Thekla avenue.

Payable in Annual Installments.
"These bonds," Barrett said, would
be payable in equal annual install-
ments, thus reducing the amount of
indebtedness each year, and increas-
ing the security for the balance of
the indebtedness. The bonds may
have a fixed price, prescribed by or-
dinance, at which they shall be sold,
to prevent them from being sold too
cheaply.

"The Board of Aldermen may, by
ordinance recommended by the Board
of Public Service, appropriate out of
the general revenue sufficient money in
advance to pay such part of the im-
provement bond issue as the pro-
ceeds of the special assessment may
prove insufficient to pay as they fall
due, not exceeding 10 per cent of the
amount of such bond issue, and pro-
vide for the reimbursement of the city
out of the proceeds of the special
assessment."

"The Board of Aldermen may also,
on recommendation of the Board of
Public Service, provide for a local
improvement fund out of which the
city shall pay to the contractor the
cost of such improvements, and for
the levy, assessment and collection of
such special assessments to cover
cost, the proceeds of the assessment
shall be paid into this fund.

Discount on Tax Bills Saved.
By following either of the meth-
ods pointed out the contractor will
not be compelled to pay the interest
charges while carrying on the work,
and save the discount usually charged
for the sale of special tax bills. The
banks usually charge the contractors
5 per cent interest on loans for
moneys advanced for labor and ma-
terial, and for special tax bills run-
ning from five to seven years, a dis-
count from 5 to 10 per cent is usu-
ally charged, and it is very difficult
to sell them even at this price. The
contractor, in figuring upon the job
necessarily includes, as items of ex-
pense, the interest he will have to
pay to the bank and the discount
charges upon the sale of the tax
bills, and to the entire cost add his
percentage of profit.

"By the bond or cash method, the
contractor would get his money as the
work progressed, and the balance
upon completion of the work, thus
eliminating the charges for interest
and discount, thereby enabling him
to bid much lower for the work.
Property Owners Would Benefit.
The property owner would get the benefit
of the lower bid, and it would not cost the
city or property holders outside of the
district 1 cent.

"Bankers prefer the bond to the spe-
cial tax bills because they can sell the
bonds to the customers, but as special
tax bills are not negotiable, they are re-
quired to hold them for the full period,
thus tying up a large amount of capital
that they will be unable to turn over, as

they could do in the case of bonds.
"I was informed by Louis Delendorf,
cashier of the Cass Avenue Bank, who
handled some of those improvement

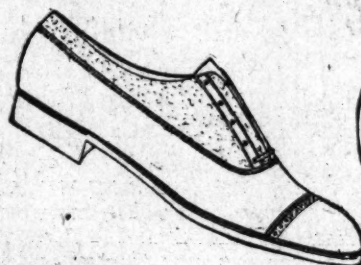
bonds for work in the State of Arkan-
sas, and was familiar with the same,
that he believed such bonds in the City
of St. Louis would sell for par."

They Fit Any Pocketbook.
To-day is pay-day. Figure out
which of these amounts you can spare each
month and then purchase one of our
**Accumulative Savings
Certificates.**
This will insure systematic sav-
ing and you will find the plan most inter-
esting.
Certificate given when first de-
posit is made.
Come in and learn of its many
other advantages.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
BROADWAY AT LOCUST

\$100 CERTIFICATE
\$200 CERTIFICATE
\$300 CERTIFICATE
\$400 CERTIFICATE
\$500 CERTIFICATE
\$1000 CERTIFICATE

Swopes



WHEN a line of Shoes gains dozens
of new friends daily, it can only
mean that new standards of value
have been established.

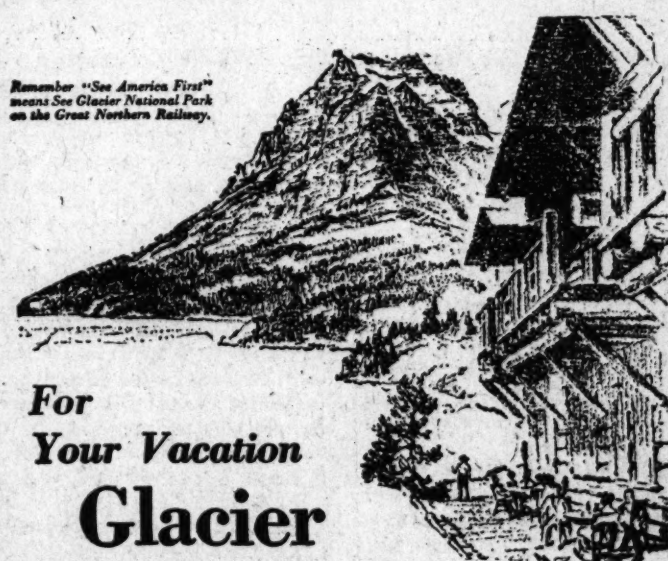
Men are hard to switch from what they've
been wearing—but we're turning the trick
twenty times a day with just such values as
these.

See our \$4 line—it's an eyeopener. Such
smartness—such wear—such variety—hard-
ly seem possible at such a low price.

WE illustrate one of our best \$4 Oxfords
—dark shade tan or black leather with
gray or tan cloth quarter—\$4's worth, we
assure you.



Fine Shoes



For Your Vacation Glacier National Park!

In this tremendous out-of-door-land a glorious va-
cation is awaiting you.

Vacations to suit every taste are possible. You may tour
the Park by auto-stage, on horse-back or a-foot. You may
stop at luxurious mountain hotels and delightful chalet
groups, or in a pack sack you may "take your hotel with you."
Vacations "over trails a-foot" need cost no more than \$1
per day.
Special low round trip fares are in effect.

California Expositions via Glacier Park!

By overland trains across Rocky and Cascade Mountains to Pacific
Northwest—enroute a tour of Glacier Park—aboard steamships Great
Northern and Northern Pacific to San Francisco—going or returning,
travel this "Great Northern way."

Send for our Free Glacier Park Literature—"Hotels and Towns," "Acrophase
Map Folder" and "Walking Tour Book"—and Expositions Folder. Clip the
coupon and mail.

D. G. BLAKE, G.A. W. C. THORN, T.P.A.
217 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.

H. A. NOBLE, General Passenger Agent
St. Paul, Minn.

Add San America First Poster Stamps to your collection. Add Great
Northern Representations.

W. C. THORN, T.P.A.
217 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Send us Glacier Park books and Expositions Folder.

Name.....
Address.....

May-Stern's Specials For This Week at \$1 Cash—\$1 a Month

Remarkable as these offerings may appear, they are only two of the
hundreds of equally great values in Home Furnishings that await you
here—at correspondingly low prices—and equally easy terms.

Massive Bed-Davenport, \$14.75

\$1.00 Cash—
\$1.00 a Month.



Opens into a full-size double bed at night!

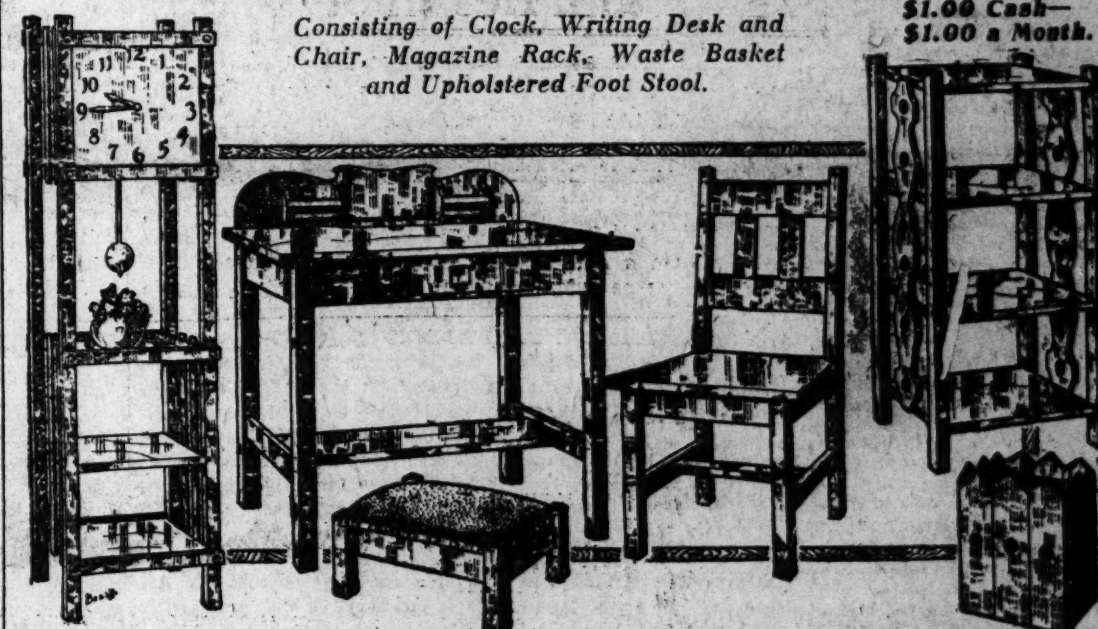
A NEW lot of these handsome
Bed-Davenports has just been re-
ceived and will go on sale this week—
they are made of solid oak—richly
upholstered in imitation leather—and
evenly tufted.

\$14.75

IT'S a handsome Parlor Davenport
by day—and can be instantly con-
verted into a broad and comfortable
double bed at night—it is almost au-
tomatic in action—and has compartments
underneath in which to store the bed-
clothes when not in use.

Six-Piece Library Set, \$10.85

Consisting of Clock, Writing Desk and
Chair, Magazine Rack, Waste Basket
and Upholstered Foot Stool.



THIS is one of the most extraor-
dinary values we ever offered—a
complete Library Set—in Mission design
and finished in Early English—all for
only \$10.85—on terms of \$1.00 cash
and \$1.00 a month.

\$10.85

WE have no room here for de-
tailed description—see this Li-
brary Set for yourself—note its style and
quality—we know you will agree with
us it's an amazing value at the price
we ask.

All Goods
Marked
in Plain
Figures

MAY, STERN & CO.

Cor. Twelfth and Olive Streets

Strictly
One Price
to One
and All



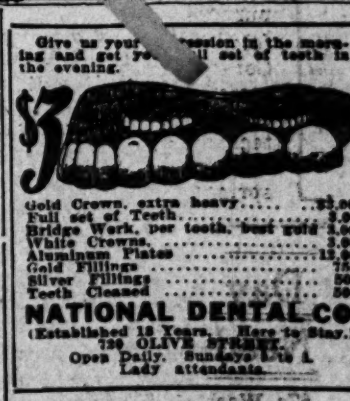
REAL SKIN COMFORT

Follows Use of Cuticura Soap
and Ointment. Trial Free.

By bathing and anointing these frag-
rant super-creamy emollients impart
to tender, sensitive or irritated, itching
skins a feeling of intense skin comfort
difficult for one to realize who has never
used them for like purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-
card, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Sold
throughout the world.

Post-Dispatch Wants will include the
requests of good cooks and domestics.
Capable workers will find the Want ads
the best medium for advertising their
talents.



POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
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346,971

Equalled only by four Sunday
newspapers in the United States

TODAY'S BEAUTY SUGGESTIONS

Face powder simply covers up an
unattractive complexion and leaves
no lasting benefits. Those who have
tried a simple surmex face lotion
find it much better, as it removes
skin discolorations, such as freckles
and tan, and makes the skin smooth,
white and velvety. This lotion is
made by dissolving four ounces of
surmex in one-half pint hot water,
then adding two teaspoonsful
glycerin. This complexion beautifier
does not rub off or show like pow-
der, and gives a more refined appear-
ance. It removes both shininess and
sallowiness, rapidly giving the skin
a permanent healthy, youthful ap-
pearance.

An especially fine shampoo for
this weather can be had at trifling
expense by dissolving a teaspoonful
of cantrox in a cup of hot water.
Pour slowly on scalp and massage
briskly. This creates a soothing,
cooling lather that dissolves and re-
moves all dandruff, excess oil and
dirt. Rinsing leaves the scalp spot-
lessly clean, soft and pliant, while
the hair takes on a glossy richness
of natural color, also a softness
which makes it seem very much
heavier than it is. After a cantrox
shampoo sprang the hair is a
pleasure.—ADV.

SLIPKNOT SAFETY HEEL
"Be a Live One"

Show it in your walk,
in your health, and
the way you feel.
Wear Slipknot Rub-
ber Heels every
day in the year.
Any good repair shop will
"Slipknot your shoes to-day."

Tan or Black
50c. attached

Plymouth Rubber Co.,
Canton, Mass.

**The Big Five Tells the Tale
of Housekeeping Economy**

KITCHEN KLENZER

This is the
only antiseptic
5c cleanser that
equals the
10c kinds

Don't
Accept
Substitutes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00
Sunday without Daily, one year, \$4.00
By CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, 5c
month; sent by postal order, express money, order
of St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Last Sunday:

346,971

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a Smokeless City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Now that the Parkway is temporarily out of the limelight, this seems a fitting time to agitate that important issue, the smoke evil. The former was a constructive proposition, with public opinion divided; but, regarding the desirability of smoke abatement, there would be no dissenting vote. Even the most ardent Parkway advocates have never estimated the resultant benefits, in dollars and cents, at such huge figures as statistics show would be saved to St. Louis by abolishing smoke. Truly, it is a "burning question" in every sense—a question of such vast economic importance as to warrant a city-wide, ceaseless and relentless campaign. In respect to property destruction averted and public health conserved, the Parkway movement, however meritorious, dwells in comparison with one looking to a smokeless city. Surely the problem is solvable. This letter is penned in the hope that it may prove an entering wedge, and be the humble means of starting an anti-smoke fight which will never cease until the smoke nuisance is abolished. Perhaps some inventive genius in our midst may show us the way; if so, this generation and those to follow will "call him blessed."

A SMOKE-HATER.

British Lethargy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is said that until the recent shakeup in the British Cabinet the people of London had considered the war of no significance. It is easy now to understand why there are militant suffragettes. They have only been trying to wake up Mr. Bull.

AMERICAN.

Leo Frank Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
About three years ago I read in your newspaper about a "Mendel Belaus," who was accused in Russia of killing a Christian child. When Mendel Belaus was finally declared innocent he came out a broken man, with shattered hopes and ambitions, and after two years of terrible hardships and sufferings.

A case on the same standard is taking place now in America. The only difference is that the Mendel Belaus case took place in Russia; a country noted for its barbarism and shedding of innocent Jewish blood in the past years, and even now.

The Frank case is now taking place in America, a country of culture and famous for its religious toleration! Why are they persecuting Leo Frank? Why have they refused his plea for justice? Why has he been suffering for the last two years? Why? Because he is a Jew! If they will hang Leo Frank because he is a Jew they will add to America's good reputation a red stain which will be very hard to wash away.

LOUIS GOODMAN.

Grape Juice and Lager Beer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
True it is that "Polish" make strange bedfellows. Bryan and the hyphenated Germans, not forgetting Brother Bartholdt; grape juice and lager beer. The trouble with Bryan is that the President has overshadowed him in every respect.

S. L. MORRIS.

Fresh Tomatoes at the Workhouse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Following the so-called food strike at the workhouse and in which the "strikers" I read the following: "They receive beef hash three nights a week and apple sauce and rice four nights. Beginning tonight macaroni and fresh tomatoes will supplant the apple sauce and rice."

If cooking of criminals continues, more, it seems, are going to break into jail than ordinarily do now.

Fresh tomatoes! Yum! Yum! My wife, self and three youngsters are still eating the canned variety and are much obliged, thank you.

TAXPAYER.

Playgrounds for Downtown Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Having read in your valuable paper that a kind gentleman turned over his property that was used as a junk pile to be used as a playground, I wonder why the poor little children who have to live in the neighborhood of Fourth and Market would not make use of the School Board's property located there? Often when I have had occasion to pass this neighborhood I have seen children playing in the streets with a little sand that was left by some company when they had finished some street work. Now, why couldn't one and one be put together—empty lot and a pile of sand, so the little children who never get to the big playgrounds might have a little fun.

AN ONLOOKER.

"PACIFICISM'S POLTROONERY."

In a letter to Hiram Maxim, dated June 3 and read at a meeting of the "National Security League" on Flag day at New York, Mr. Roosevelt uses again his now rather worn phrase about "Pontius Pilate, the arch-typical neutral of all times."

He makes a new classification of Americans. One class apparently includes all those who do not want war and the second class all others. The former, he believes, "are probably the most undesirable citizens that this country contains," at best "an unlovely body of men." He indicts them further in this:

The advocates of pacifism have been preaching poltroonery. Such preaching, if reduced to practice, is ruinous to national character.

To leave no doubt as to who the "advocates of pacifism" are he tells us whom he means. They are those who have "pushed the mischievous arbitration treaties at Washington." They are those who have commended "our criminal inactivity as regards Mexico." Others, most remarkable subdivision of all, are those who have "applauded our abject failure to live up to our obligations imposed as a signatory power of The Hague convention." This "abject failure," judging from Roosevelt utterances elsewhere, kept us from going to war with Germany over Belgium.

Whatever strength in public thought may be represented by Mr. Roosevelt in such statements, a test is coming of its soundness that will be crucial and conclusive. The events of the world war will give the decision between him and those he denounces.

Looking back from the date on which the war ends, the public will be able to judge whether it would have been wiser to guide the country as Mr. Roosevelt would guide it or as Mr. Wilson actually has guided it. The judgment then reached on differences now irreconcilable will profoundly affect subsequent American policy. For the moment it is enough to say that we became a signatory power of The Hague convention only on the express stipulation that no obligation in respect to European affairs, such as he speaks of, should be imposed.

But speaking from the light of the present, did not Mr. Wilson, in his Flag day address, seem to give the truer interpretation of the genius and history of the American people? He said that those who have led the nation in the past were "men of sober, quiet thought," which thought was the more effective because "there was not a bluster in it." "There was not," he said referring to these leaders, "a swashbuckler among them."

"Righteousness must be put before peace," shouted Mr. Roosevelt. The alternative is not a righteousness that will be placed after peace. The meaning of the national life and greatness, Mr. Wilson found in the "endeavors of a great people to do the tasks of the day." "To live up to the ideals of honesty and righteousness and just conduct." These are the things from which America's grandeur, like Old Scotland's springs—that make her loved at home, revered abroad.

Mr. Roosevelt has given generous praise to Mr. Wilson's course during the differences between him and Mr. Bryan and to the last note sent to Germany. But if there is a sense of national relief that Mr. Bryan has surrendered the national responsibility with which he was intrusted there is a greater sense of relief that Mr. Roosevelt has been intrusted with no national responsibility at all in these troublous times.

THE NEW MAGNATES.

Control of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. has been purchased from the J. P. Morgan estate by Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, the powder man. This is not the only thing indicating that the munition makers have come to occupy the place in American finance formerly held by the organizers of New Jersey corporations, though they hardly occupy the same place in politics. Munition-making, in fact, seems to be a better thing than even the business of refining oil. But Mr. Rockefeller is confident it will not last as long.

THE LAND BANK ACT.

Missouri's Legislature passed it—then neglected, in the last hour, to submit a constitutional amendment to make it effective.

That amendment should be submitted, by petition, in November, 1916.

A conference of the act's advocates has been called for June 23 at Jefferson City, to discuss means of getting the amendment on the 1916 ballot.

Missouri farmers favor it because it means tens of thousands more of them can acquire self-supporting farm homes on fair terms and can thereafter obtain at fair rates money to make their acres more productive.

Missouri business men favor it because increased prosperity on Missouri farms means more growth and prosperity in Missouri cities and towns.

The business organizations of the cities and the farmers' organizations of the State should send strong delegations to the Jefferson City conference and get action on the amendment.

HARD LINES FOR ALIENS.

Pennsylvania, which was severely criticised early in the winter because its General Assembly passed a law prohibiting unnaturalized persons from fishing in any of the waters subject to the jurisdiction of the State, is now being denounced for a further piece of discriminatory legislation against alien residents. It has just approved an enactment forbidding any unnaturalized person in Pennsylvania to keep a dog and providing that any dog so unlawfully kept shall be killed and the owner fined.

The presumption of a new and most curious outbreak of know-nothingism is strong, but it may be that Pennsylvania has in view purposes that are wholly benevolent. That she is providing incentives to aliens to take out their citizens' papers is not unimaginable. What stronger pressure for moving an alien irresistibly toward the naturalization court could be found than a law denying him the right to go fishing, unless, indeed, it is found in a further law denying him the right to keep a dog?

The one ground of valid criticism is that the legislation is not comprehensive enough to provide stimulus to all classes of aliens. The man who wants to go where they're biting is generally the sort of a man who also wants to keep a dog.

Deprivation of his dog-keeping rights will have small effect on him, if deprivation of his fishing rights has not already started him on a run for his first papers. The case of the man who cares neither to go fishing nor to keep a dog has not been covered by the Legislature, but he would not make a very good citizen, anyway.

STREET CARS SHOULD RUN.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago has an opportunity to teach the street railway interests of this country—owners and employees alike—a lesson too long deferred.

It is the lesson that no quarrel between owners and employees over wages or working conditions can ever justify suspension of street car service in any big city. The right of the public to receive this service without interruption is paramount and imperative. If the private citizens entrusted with the special privilege of using public streets to give this service for profit—either in dividends or in wages—cannot or will not give it effectively, at all times, it becomes the first duty of the municipal corporation to take charge of the properties and see to it that the service is given.

Both parties to the Chicago strike have been bull-headed, obstinate, regardless of the public's right and the city's welfare, intent only on getting their own way. The companies' refusal to show their books, in proof of their claim they can't afford the wage increase demanded, is offset by the employees' refusal to accept arbitration by a committee of three—one to be chosen by the companies, one by the employees, one by the Mayor acting for the public.

The strikers' further announcement that they won't interfere with the running of one car daily on each line, to prevent forfeiture of franchises, nor stop mail cars, leaves the broad inference they do mean, by violence if necessary, to prevent a normal service. They thus propose to wage a lawless war of loss and discomfort upon the public as a means of forcing the companies to surrender.

Should the city call in troops to meet force with force, the result would be only the writing of one more bloody, brutal, stupid chapter in the history of this country's blundering management of street railway strikes. The defeat of the employees would be made sure in that way, but it would be bought at too high a cost.

The thing to do, and to do promptly, before violent outbreaks begin, is for the city to go into the proper court and get an order transferring temporary control of the street railway properties to the municipality. This is the logical answer by any city to a declaration of civil war between rival groups of men upon whom it has conferred the privilege of rendering a public service for profit. With the city government in control of the lines, cars will run and the warring factions will quickly be glad to accept fair arbitration based upon a thorough study of all the facts from the records.

WISE LITTLE HOLLAND.

While her neighbors are all trying to destroy each other, Holland goes quietly ahead with her task of draining the Zuyder Zee. Upon the 500,000 acres of sea bottom that is to be transformed into dry land, Holland expects to provide self-supporting farm, village and garden homes for 250,000 of her people. The work will cost only \$75,000,000.

The Dutch set a fine example to the rest of the world. They are not trying to take anybody else's land. They are still "taking Holland."

THE REIS "LOAN-SHARK" BILL.

The bill introduced by Alderman Reis to regulate the loaning of money in small sums, with or without security, might, if enacted and enforced, eliminate some of the abuses charged against the loan sharks. The license fee of \$500 a year, the requirement of a \$5000 bond, and the limitation of the amount to be loaned to one person to \$200 are in keeping with the District of Columbia "loan-shark" law, signed by President Taft in 1913 and said to be an excellent law. But that law permits an interest rate of only 1 per cent a month, which includes all fees. The Reis bill permits 2 per cent a month; also to cover all fees and charges. The District of Columbia law has been attacked as "unconstitutional" and upheld by the courts.

We have a State law making the charge of over 2 per cent a month a misdemeanor, and in 1913 the Legislature passed a law specifically allowing money lenders other than pawnbrokers, loaning money on chattels, to charge 2 per cent a month. This law applied to cities of 30,000 inhabitants or over. And it has been declared unconstitutional because of this limitation. Pawnbrokers are limited to a charge of 2 per cent.

It is highly desirable that the class of money lenders hitherto unregulated should be placed under public control. But if 1 per cent a month is satisfactory in the District of Columbia, why should St. Louis poor borrowers have to pay double that rate?

DULY APPRECIATING EDITORS.

Miss May Tharp is the recipient of warm thanks from the editor of the Salem (Ark.) Sun for "a big feed of wild strawberries which far surpass in excellent flavor any of the varieties of the cultivated berry." He goes on to say:

"This good little girl has started a movement that is destined to grow until editors will be duly appreciated. Then overfed preachers will cease to regard drumsticks and cobbler's special dispensations of Providence in behalf of their unconquerable appetites."

We should like to see this splendid movement spread and flourish. Too often the virtue of heroic journalism is its own reward. The sheer impersonality of noble efforts on their behalf, the anonymity of altruism, make no grateful impression upon the beneficiaries of a free press; while the merely human exponents of the public weal laboring under pseudonyms or concealed identities, yearn as they may for strawberries and other succulent tributes of praise or appreciation, must content themselves more often with lemons and the bitter fruits of criticism, censure and harsh abuse. Well might our Salem brother have thanked Miss May Tharp on behalf of our entire fraternity.

Chicagoans, hitherto coldly indifferent to the humble jitney, will now begin to appreciate it.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark Adams

VIC. HUERTA.

(Victoriano Huerta, the man who tipped Mexico over, may be seen almost any morning pushing a lawnmower over his Long Island lawn.—News.)

VIC. HUERTA, at the flush of dawn,
Mowed the bluegrass on his lawn.

"I'm coming back," he said at last;
"But not, I trust, too blooming fast."

"A year ago I mowed the plain
Around my residence in Spain.

"Another year I hope to be
As far along as Tennessee.

"From place to place I take my stand,
Until I reach the Rio Grande.

"By then my country will elate
To hear my mower at her gate.

"To Mexico from distant Spain—
Each yearly residence a gain.

"Across the world and through the states—
Mow on, old man! Your country waits."

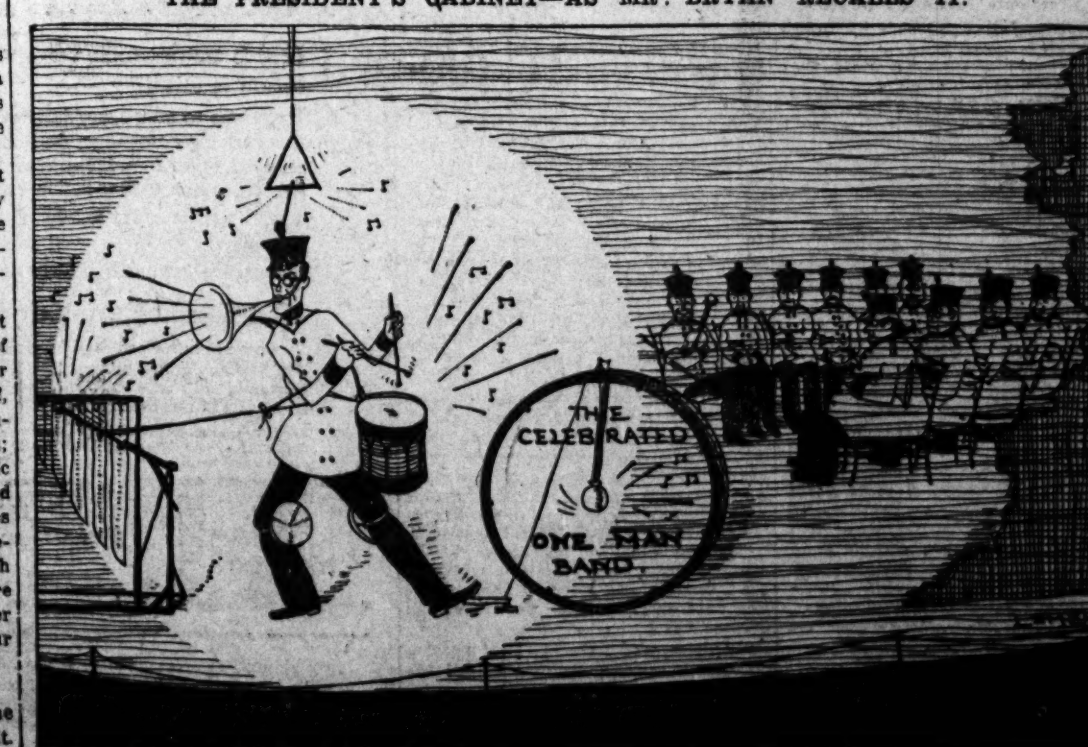
Adam Will you marry me, Eve?
Eve: Oh, don't! Everything is so peaceful.

MIRE ABOUT CENTRAL.

Dear Sir:
If you had read my letter more carefully you would readily have noticed that I did not write, I think "central might tell us whether the courts are so wet to play." I simply reported, for what it was worth, the suggestion of another disappointed tennis enthusiast "to the man in charge of the courts." I did not give my views at all. However, since the Post-Dispatch is first in everything, why not arrange to supply this information, or suggest some practical means for doing so.

(N. B.—Have the Park Commissioner install phones in the parks?)

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET—AS MR. BRYAN RECALLS IT.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

ETIQUETTE.

A DOUBTFUL SUITOR.—See Answers May 16 and June 13.
ANNIVERSARY.—As the 15th wedding anniversary is not listed for celebration, you may call it what you choose and celebrate it as you please.
C. F. E.—Not necessary for widow to call on friends and thank them personally for the flowers they sent, when she has already mailed cards thanking them.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

READER.—Walls that have never been papered should be covered with "size." This is made by adding six quarts of hot water to one-half pound of glue, which has been softened by standing all night covered with cold water. Walls that have been softened by standing over with ammonia water—one part ammonia to six parts water. Board ceilings must be covered with cloth before papering. Wall paper paste: Rub smooth in quart of cold water, 1/4 pint of flour, add 1 quart boiling water, stir slowly, stirring constantly 10 minutes; when cold, stir in 1 tablespoon powdered alum; never use warm; make thin.

LAW POINTS.

BRUCE.—You may give a company the name of any State.
A VICTIM.—See U. S. Court records, Custom House building, Eighth and Olive.

THANKS.—Not knowing the object or purpose of the trust, we cannot advise you in the matter. Trustee may or may not be required to make a report depending upon conditions expressed and kind of trust.

M. D. C.—No appeal is allowed in any court case by any trial court to the Supreme Court or St. Louis Court of Appeals until the docket fee of \$10 has been deposited. In appeal from Justice Court, \$50, cash or bond, must be put up to cover costs. In higher courts the expense depends upon the extent of records. Appealing is certainly costly, and may run up to \$200.

A. H.—No person shall be tried for any felony other than capital cases unless an indictment be found or information filed for such offense within a year after the commission of such offense, except indictments for bribery or for corruption in office may be prosecuted if found or filed within 5 years after the commission of the offense. See Sec. 8, R. S. 1899. (Criminal Code.)
Mann act was passed June 25, 1910. The language of the act is, "transported for immoral purposes" must be proved. The statement is credited to Judge McPherson of the Federal Court in Iowa that he had not held that a man is guilty of white slavery if he has a woman across the State line for any immoral purpose whatever. In his instructions to the grand jury he said that he had taken exception to magazine articles tending to show that Federal judges were not to be trusted. (United States District Attorney prosecutes.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

L. M. H.—We do not find Meadow Creek, Wis.

JACKAW.—Eutaw, you-law, accent you; name of Indian tribe; also known as etawaw or from itawa, pine tree.

SHANNON.—We don't know who would buy, or where it would be best to advertise a sword that would cut that was carried throughout the Civil War. Proof would be required.

W. S. (Correction.) Of the total population of the United States according to the census of 1910, there were 2,601,141 of both sexes who were born in Germany. This figure is based on the population of the total population. The total foreign-born is 1,471,000 of the population of whom about one-third are Germans.

S. P. M.—As to the Siamese twins: Chang had six children and Eng five, of whom eight with the twins were deaf and dumb, the rest had no malformation or any physical defect. Chang had a paralytic stroke and was subsequently weak and ill, while Eng's health greatly improved. Chang died first, in America, Jan. 16, 1914, and within two hours (Jan. 17) Eng's death followed.

G. M. M.—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison is described as handsome, accomplished and having agreeable manners. She was a special guest of Mrs. Chauncey Clark at the celebrated Dolly Madison breakfast in Washington last year. The daughter, Miss Edith, is a handsome young woman of very pleasing manners. The son, Charles, a young man of 22 years, is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The youngest son, Theodore, is a boy of 12 years and is at home school.

THANKS.—The specific gravity of any substance is the number of times its weight contains the weight of an equal volume of water. Since the weight of a cubic foot of water at its stated density is 62.4 pounds, or 62 1/2 pounds, the weight of a cubic foot of any substance is found by multiplying 62 1/2 ounces avoirdupois by its specific gravity. As the specific gravity of gold is 19.3, a cubic foot of gold will weigh 19.3 times 62 1/2 ounces avoirdupois, which is 1,215 1/2 pounds.

TEATMAN.—Two of the most noted districts after next June: Central High from Taylor on North Market street to Whittier to St. Ferdinand to Sarah to North Market to Fifteenth to Cass to River to Poplar to Eleventh to Frisco to Broadway to city limits to Webster to St. Louis to Lindell to Wabash right of way to Taylor to North Market. From city limits on River to Cass to Fifteenth to North Market to Sarah to St. Ferdinand to Taylor to North Market to Taylor to Natural Bridge rd. to city limits, the point of beginning.

U. M.—Perfumes: Select blossoms, whatever essence you may desire, as heliotrope, orange, etc., select the petals, put in a jar half filled with almond or olive oil. Allow these flowers to steep in the oil 24 hours in the oil, then squeeze through cheesecloth bag into perfume bottle. The oil is then ready for use. The process is simple and the perfume is of the richest and most expensive perfumes can be made in this way.

MRS. E. A.—The rose bush should be planted in a wide, deep hole, in soil that has been thoroughly worked over to a depth of at least two feet and well enriched with rotted stable manure. If the bush is to be trained, it is well to work in a little clay. A mulch of old manure should be applied each fall and spread into the soil in the spring. Frequent applications of manure water during the summer will help keep the plants blooming continuously. If they are the right variety, it is reliable to expect them to get wood ashes and bone meal may be dug into the ground to feed the roots. Covering the plants well fertilized in the first point in the successful growing of roses. The next thing to remember is the fact that rose bushes need severe pruning back. To be sure, some sorts require more than others, but with the exception of the climbers, vigorous cutting back each spring will result in strong shoots which will produce fine crops of flowers. The first pruning operation should be performed when the plants go into the ground. Let us say that they should be cut back to the third bud, probably leaving them about nine inches above the ground. If you want to grow really fine blossoms you will continue to cut the bushes back in the same proportion every spring. No one has a right to expect good flowers on straggly old plants that are expending all their energy on wood growth. It isn't wood you want, or leaves, but blossoms.—Home Gardener.

A Woman's Faith

The story of a wild-cat gold mine that turns out to be a good one in time to save the promoter from moral degradation and the loss of his sweetheart.

By Harold Carter.

NOW that the moment for action had arrived Jim Corrigan felt his courage coming away. All he had to do was to take the packed suit case that lay underneath his desk, go out of the door, jump on a street car, and make his way to any railroad depot.

During the three months in which he had lived in princely style at the Rapington Hotel, and spent his days in the mahogany-furnished offices, a sort of attachment to his environment had grown up in him. Somehow he had begun to feel a sense of respectability. He hated to lose the esteem of these good people, who were already thanking him publicly for the good he had done the town, for the factory that he was going to start, who had openly broached his name for the Mayor's office.

And there was Della—delicious, sweet, just the bride for a worthy man. Della, with her inherited hundred thousand dollars, which had not spoiled her, Della who unobtrusively liked him, and had placed her whole capital in the Red Lion mine.

The man felt the sweat start out on his forehead. He opened the door and looked in at the stenographer's room. At once the young woman began hammering harder, the bill-folders accentuated their speed and worked self-consciously. The eyes of their boss were upon them.

And all this was to be shattered like the crystal of a dream. For Jim Corrigan would be an outcast in 30 minutes.

He had been tipped off that the Federal authorities intended to raid his office that day. Thousands of worthless shares had been sold in a worthless gold mine, which was little more than a hole in the ground. And Della's hundred thousand had gone with the rest.

Della's Faith.

THE man felt ashamed and humiliated. "I must have got cold feet!" he feared, he heartened himself. A telegram boy appeared and placed a yellow envelope upon his desk. Corrigan did not open it. He knew Clancy was to warn him when the raid was imminent. This must be—

He prepared to go. He stood—

When the door opened and on the threshold stood the prettiest of young men. She was simply dressed, but a furs about her neck were of rich blue, her bearing, a little imperious, as softened just now by evident admiration.

Corrigan had given the girl every reason to believe he loved her, but he had not asked her to be his wife. Della had waited, a little curious, but never doubting him.

"Why, Della," exclaimed the man. "How do you do, Mr. Corrigan?" said the girl, smiling. "I haven't come to trouble you about my money. That safe, I know. It is as safe as my life in you."

"After faith in him." And Clancy had grasped that the state inspector had been to visit, the mine that Della, before this, and that his discovery of the fraud would be followed by a visit from the Federal authorities. Of sudden panic seized him. He wanted to get away, before the authorities came down on him.

"I was shopping," continued the girl, "and mother asked me to get you to come to dinner tonight. So I just looked in."

"Yes, I'll come," muttered Corrigan, conscious that he was speaking abruptly, and seeing the surprised look on her face. "Excuse me—I'm very busy."

The girl made a haughty little bow. "If you are busy, Mr. Corrigan, of course I won't detain you any longer," she said, moving toward the door.

Jim Corrigan forgot everything. "Forgive me," he pleaded, catching her hand in his. "I didn't mean that. Della, I was troubled—I was not able to say that."

Imitations of De Miracle are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations, because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin. De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, devitalizes hair by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin.

Imitations of De Miracle are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations, because they lack certain ingredients that De Miracle alone contains, which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality—its life sustaining force.

Buy a bottle of the genuine De Miracle today, and you will get the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless imitations—refuse them. Remember, you are not asked to buy De Miracle on a mere promise of your money being refunded. De Miracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package, which entitles you to the refund of your money if it fails.

De Miracle is sold in three sizes, 50c, \$1.00 and \$3.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. If your dealer will not supply you, order direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. D, Park Av. and 120th St., New York.

When women are so unwise as to use so-called hair removers, they actually shave unknowingly because such preparations stimulate hair growth after each removal.

The proper way to remove hair is to devitalize it. It is impossible to accomplish this result with pastes and rub-on preparations, because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin. De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, devitalizes hair by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin.

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Elaborate Evening Costume for the Tall, Willowly Girl



The Agent Arrives.

HER face softened. "Business troubles?" she queried, pondering. "I am so sorry I misunderstood. It was very thoughtless of me."

"No, it was about you," Jim blurted out. And something stronger than himself took possession of him. He wanted to tell her everything, including his love, to ask for forgiveness and to restore what he was able. The girl, seeing his emotion, waited till he could control himself.

"Della," he began, and a footstep sounded in the passage outside, and the door was opened.

The Federal officer read his recognition in Jim's startled look.

"You are Mr. Corrigan, I believe?" he asked, though the formality was unnecessary. "And this lady is?"

"One of my customers," said Jim, "and not connected with this office."

"I shall have to ask her to wait a while all the same," said the man. "Don't be scared, miss; there won't be nothing done to you, and you're to be pitied."

"What does this all mean?" exclaimed Della, bewildered.

"It means that I am under suspicion for fraudulent practices," answered Jim bitterly. "The Government doesn't believe there is any gold in the mine."

"But of course there is!" exclaimed the girl indignantly. "Officer, I am Miss Della Heming. My father was president of the national bank here. I can vouch for Mr. Corrigan's honor."

The officer, without paying the slightest attention, began to rummage among the papers on Jim's desk. The stenographers and other girls in the large room adjoining, having got wind of what was happening, appeared at the door with frightened faces.

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The officer, without paying the slightest attention, began to rummage among the papers on Jim's desk. The stenographers and other girls in the large room adjoining, having got wind of what was happening, appeared at the door with frightened faces.

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The Golden Gnome

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

GEORGE'S father was a truck gardener near a big city. Every day after school the boy had to help prepare the vegetables for market, and fill the big wagon with barrels of potatoes and crates of eggs. Then on Saturday at dawn he and his father were up to a breakfast by lamplight and a long drive into town.

One April night when George went to bed he decided to wake very early and run away to the city. As he lay with the moonlight making the room bright as day he planned out his future. "I will make money when I get in town," he said. "Money is all that makes life worth living. If I had enough money I would be perfectly happy and care for nothing else in the world."

Then he noticed that his room looked strange. In the moonlight it had seemed to be a silvery white, but now it appeared as if filled with a golden mist that grew thicker and thicker. Then this mist took on a solid shape, and he could see it was the figure of a small crooked man—all of gold. His skin, his hair, his clothing—all were of shining metal.

"I am the Golden Gnome, boy," said the little man. "I was floating by your window and heard your remark. Do for me a favor and you shall receive the gift of the golden touch. Bring me the tiny baby slipper that your mother treasures so—the one that belonged to your little sister who died—and I will give you this reward. It will mean that all you touch will turn to gold."

GEORGE was amazed. He knew his mother valued this tiny baby slipper more than all the wealth of the world, but what matter. If the gnome wanted it and he could get all the gold he wished in return, why, he would do so.

So he sneaked down and soon returned with the baby shoe, which he placed in the gnome's hands.

"I have all the gold I wish," grunted the gnome. "Now I desired was something treasured by a human heart. You have given me what your mother holds dearest in the world. In return everything your right hand touches shall turn to gold," and the Golden Gnome floated away out of the window in his shimmering mist of yellow.

George sprang up and grabbed a chair. It grew heavy, hard, and golden in his hands. So with his left hand he put on his clothing. Then he ran down to the kitchen. Without thinking he grabbed hold of the door with his right hand, and it swung back a door of shining yellow metal.

no confidences, took no little journeys into each other's mind and soul, knew nothing of each other's thoughts and aspirations, save only what we both knew of my ambition.

Occasionally, as the time passed, doubts came to me; a feeling that perhaps in some way I was lacking; that I did not understand Jane. Once I so expressed myself:

"Jane," I began, "I do not seem to understand you any more."

"Very likely," she interrupted. "It is because you don't take time to try."

"No, you are different," I returned; "you are colder and more unsympathetic."

"Constant association with unsympathetic people is bound to affect one," I argued cynically. "I am exempt." She laughed cynically.

(To Be Continued.)

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(To Be Continued.)

QUEER TALES FROM HERE AND THERE

ROOMS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

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PINE, 148-149—Nice, clean rooms for guests; gas, laundry, hall room for guests.

PINE, 1502—Front room with kitchenette also connecting rooms; guests or housekeeping.

PINE, 148-149—Nice, clean rooms for guests; gas, laundry, hall room for guests; electric light, steam heat.

THIRTEENTH, 215 N.—Furnished and un-furnished rooms with bath.

WASHINGTON, 167—Clean, elegant front rooms; electric lights; also nice for rent.

SOUTH

CHOUTEAU, 1748—Two nice, large front three-story gas water, bath, etc.

DILLON, 1911—Front connecting room with kitchenette; housekeeping, gas rates.

HARRISON, 1911—Lady having 5-room house would let 2 or 3 rooms, furnished complete; housekeeping, gas rates.

KENNETT PL. 1001—Two single rooms, light housekeeping or sleeping.

MONTANA, 1554—Nice, clean, light housekeeping rooms; private family; near L. & N.

MISSISSIPPI, 1554—Natty furnished front connecting rooms; housekeeping; gas rates.

MISSISSIPPI, 1430—Finest, coolest sleeping
or housekeeping rooms; gas. bath; \$1.2

UP—**1124**—Two beautiful connecting front rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas at bath.

ROOM—Large furnished room including sleeping porch, for one or two ladies; sleeping porch; Grand and Lafayette av.; phone 1124.

RITTER, 1825—Nicely furnished room; front hall; gas; telephone.

21 Bell phone, 91249 2942W.

UP—**ANGEL, 15124**—21 front front room, with alcove; gas; housekeeping; other room reasonable.

UP—**VINCENT, 3115**—Connecting rooms 1 block from private family; gas; reasonable at all conveniences.

TWELFTH, 2300 E—Single or connecting rooms; complete housekeeping; gas; running water; gas, southern exposure. (C)

WEST

ACADEMY, 720A—Single room, also large room; kitchen privileges if desired; private family; all conveniences.

ACADEMY, 720A—Large furnished front room; housekeeping room; phone.

UBERT, 757—Nice, large second floor fr

[illegible]

complete for housekeeping; gas range;
modern conveniences; reasonable.

[illegible]

exposure; private family; private bath; gentlemen.

[illegible]

New and bright; very reasonable; sleep
room for 2 persons; \$2.50.

[illegible]

WASHINGTON BL., 4261—Nice room gentlemen. In exclusive private family.

WASHINGTON EL. 4197—Two large
household items, good condition,
range, electric grill, refrigerator.

WASHINGTON EL. 444—A beautiful
set of 12 place settings, 12 place
silver-plated, will arrange reasonable
price to reduce couple; reasonable; all
northbound.

WASH. EL. 444—A beautiful
set of 12 place settings, 12 place
silver-plated, will arrange reasonable
price to reduce couple; reasonable; all
northbound.

STEAMSHIPS.

Fun on the Lakes
Historical Points of Interest
 many comforts which a large, elegantly
 and sleep well. Peaceful quiet and exhi-
 in sight of land most of the way, you can
 ride.

5 Days Trip



7

[illegible]

Wash Street Bridge, Chicago, Ill.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CUNARD

Established 1840

EUROPE via LIVERPOOL

Orduna	- - Sat., June 19, 10 A. M.
Scusania	- - Fri., June 25, 5 P. M.
Saxonia	- - Sat., July 3, 10 A. M.
Orduna	- - Sat., July 17, 10 A. M.
Scusania	- - Fri., July 23, 5 P. M.

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Orduna	- - Sat., July 17, 10 A. M.
Scusania	- - Fri., July 23, 5 P. M.

Saxonia ... Sat., July 31, 10 A.M.
ROUND THE WORLD TOURS
 Through bookings to all principal Ports of
 the World.
COMPANY'S OFFICE, 21-24 State St., N.Y.
T. F. HARRINGTON, 215 N. Tenth St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
NEW ZEALAND—AUSTRALIA
Via HONOLULU AND SUVA
 Palatial Passenger Steamers
"ANIAKARA," 27,000 tons displacement
"MAKURA," 13,000 tons displacement
 Sailings every 28 days from Vancouver.
 Apply Canadian Pacific Railway Co.,
 25 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. or to the
 Canadian Pacific Railway Co.,
 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

EUROPE
 Opened 1892 with Swiss Service
 One Class Cabin and 12 First Class
 Dining Room - Service - Lavatory
 Apply to Local Agent or Write Us Direct
RONALDSON LINE 183 N. Dearborn St. CHICAGO

SUMMER RESORTS

IDEAL FOR THE SUMMER GUEST
HOTEL RUDOLF
 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
 Directly on the ocean front and famous
 Boardwalk. Surrounded by spacious ver-
 andas, swept by ocean breezes. Superior
 in its location, appointments and comfort.
 Open all the year. Capacity 1000. Hot
 and cold sea water baths, private and
 public swimming, water in suna, Superb
 Orchestra and frequent social diversiona.

HOTEL ASPENWALL
 LENOX, MASS.—Three golf courses, and tennis, dancing, motorizing, etc. Accommodates 500. Opens June 18. Coterie Club, Wrieley Circle, Lenox, Mass.
W. BROWN, Hotel Manhattan, New York
W. BROWN, Grand Hotel, Lake, Sunapee, N. H.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10 82 1/2
 VAUDEVILLE
 Most Tunesl, Gorgeous and Spectacular Musical Offering This Season.

A NIGHT IN OLD HEIDELBERG
 Funny Comedians, Graceful Dancers, Tailor Singers, Big Musical Numbers.
Freddie's Circus Ambler Bros.

Rooney & Bowman Ours de Saign
 Knocking & Dale War Comedy Pictures
 SHOW NEVER STOPS, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
NEW GRAND CENTRAL
 90,000 Cubic Feet of Cool, Washed Air
 Pumped Through This Theater
 IRENE FENWICK, in
THE SPENDTHRIFT
 Minis, 2:30 p. m., 10c. Even., 7 & 9, 10-50c.
LYRIC SKYDOME Delmar at
 Taylor.
 "The Garden Beautiful"
 Tues., Francis X. Bushman and

...such Stonehouse, in
the Salm Prince.
And latest chapter "The Goddess"
All West Coast of the Pacific
"St. Louis" four finest voices.
Garden open for concert at 7 P. M.

WEST END LYRIC Delmar at
Euclid.
"Cooled by Iced Air."
Today, Edgar Selwyn in "The Arab"
and last chapter "Black Box."
Box Offices Open 6:15.
Matinee Thurs., Sat., Sun. 2:15-10c

PARK Mats. Wed.-Sat., Sun.
Night Curtain 8:30
THE PARK OPERA CO.
Biggest Revival
"The Belle of New York"
SHEPARD AND [PAID IN FULL]

SHERADAN **PAID IN FULL**
 Mats, Wed., Sat., Sun. First Appearance of
 Night Cardinal 8:30 Miss Lulu Handolph
 Seats on Sale Both Theaters, at Famous
 Barry and Grand-Locher, 15c-25c-50c.

THE **MOZART** **4800**
POPULAR **DELMAR**

TODAY—THE GODDESS
 Also Regular Program,
WEDNESDAY
JOE WEISCH
TIME LOCK NO. 778

DELMAR GARDEN
CABARET
FREE GATE
AND HIS N. Y.
CABARET

TONIGHT—Miss Helen Cunningham
Theater—Two Shows—The Father, Jacket, and
THURSDAY—THIRD ANNUAL FROLIC
Press Club of St. Louis
150 Cabaret Artists—3 Stages
FOREST PARK **HIGHLANDS**
ALL THIS WEEK
SINGER'S MIDGETS
THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL.
THEY ARE THE ONLY MIDGETS IN THE DOMAINS
Ultra-Violet May Be Used In Sterilizing and
Gallons of Double-Filtered Water.

Baseball Today—
ROBINSON FIELD
Game Starts at 2:15
Cardinals vs Brooklyn
HOLMAN, BREWER, STANLEY

and 2. view 3011 Mission, girl.
W. J. and J. Brown, 2212A Broadway
4171.
A. W. and C. Day, 2212A Warren, girl.

room brick, Shenandoah, west of Je
ni; 2 families. 799 Big Bend roa
der."

WINNEY WIG.—\$1075, on 250 feet on Goodfel-
low, corner Laite; worth over \$5000. Box
P-155. Post-Dispatch.

Sale at MACKEY'S & SPIRO'S 317-51
Olive St. Phone, Olive 38; and at Robison
Field. Phones, Colfax 934 and Delmar 2

and 2. from 3011 Mission, girl.
W. J. and J. Brown, 2212A Broadway
4171.
A. W. and C. Day, 2212A Warren, girl.

MARKETS AND FINANCES

Milling News.

Milling and Grain News says: "While recent heavy rains have delayed the winter wheat harvest somewhat, the crop generally speaking is in excellent condition, and if anything has advanced since the recent Government estimate of 55,000,000 bushels. Harvesting is progressing in Texas under favorable conditions and the yield promises to verify recent expectations. Cutting will be general in Oklahoma and Kansas the latter part of this week. Corn harvesting is

WHEAT FUTURES SELL AT NEW LOW RECORD PRICE

CHICAGO, July 15.—New low-price record for the 1915 crop were reached today in wheat, market here, because of heavy rains and the improved weather for the double harvest counted decidedly against the crop. On the down-turn, however, there was a recovery in the buying interest, and the wheat front in North Dakota. The response, which ranged from a 1-16 lower, followed by a material further gain as the market began to realize that the heavy rains weakened wheat and in consequence of better weather. The selling of corn of general character with little com-

of dry weather and higher temperatures. Much replanting will be necessary, owing to the unusual cool, wet weather."

except on falling orders. After opening to 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c down, prices underwent sharp additional drops.

After followed the action of other grades. Shorts were the only buyers.

Lower quotations for hogs carried over provisions. Packers were slow to give market support.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

REPORTED BY ST. LOUIS MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE.				CHICAGO PROVISIONS.			
ST. LOUIS, JUNE 15.				CHICAGO, JUNE 15.			
RECEIPTS.				OPEN.			
	WHEAT.	CORN.	COAL.		OPEN.	HIGH.	LOW.
St. Louis	247,000	197,000	271,000	July 15	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Minneapolis	247,000	197,000	271,000	July 16	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Chicago	17,000	25,000	8,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Duluth	0,000	25,000	1,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Omaha	45,000	10,000	1,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Portland	0,000	25,000	1,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Peoria	4,000	21,000	16,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Indianapolis	0,000	1,000	17,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Detroit	0,000	1,000	17,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Total primary	658,000	409,000	503,000				
SHIPMENTS.				OPEN.			
	WHEAT.	CORN.	COAL.		OPEN.	HIGH.	LOW.
St. Louis	247,000	197,000	271,000	July 15	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
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Chicago	17,000	25,000	8,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Duluth	0,000	25,000	1,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Omaha	45,000	10,000	1,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Portland	0,000	25,000	1,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Peoria	4,000	21,000	16,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Indianapolis	0,000	1,000	17,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Detroit	0,000	1,000	17,000	Aug 1	17.07 1/2	18.32	17 1/2
Total primary	658,000	409,000	503,000				

St. Louis	24,000	89,000	16,000
Chicago	271,000	280,000	28,000
Minnneapolis	48,000	70,000	28,000
San Francisco	54,000	60,000	28,000
Milwaukee	3,000	5,000	22,000
Portland	16,000	71,000	28,000
Toledo	9,000	18,000	4,000
Pacific	2,000	2,000	—
Indianapolis	1,000	8,000	22,000
Detroit	1,000	8,000	—
Total primary.....	452,000	550,000	451,000

Kansas City Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—Cash wheat at
\$1.22; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.20; No. 2 soft
winter, \$1.18; No. 2 white, \$1.16; No. 2 yellow,
\$1.14; No. 2 red, \$1.12; No. 2 black, \$1.10;
No. 2 standard, \$1.08; No. 2 extra, \$1.06;
No. 2 barley, \$1.04; No. 2 oats, \$1.02;
No. 2 rye, \$1.00; No. 2 corn, \$0.98;
No. 2 sorghum, \$0.96; No. 2 soybeans,
\$0.94; No. 2 flaxseed, \$0.92; No. 2 linseed,
\$0.90; No. 2 cottonseed, \$0.88; No. 2 sunflower,
\$0.86; No. 2 safflower, \$0.84; No. 2 rapeseed,
\$0.82; No. 2 canola, \$0.80; No. 2 mustard,
\$0.78; No. 2 hemp, \$0.76; No. 2 flax,
\$0.74; No. 2 alfalfa, \$0.72; No. 2 clover,
\$0.70; No. 2 timothy, \$0.68; No. 2 lucerne,
\$0.66; No. 2 vetch, \$0.64; No. 2 ryegrass,
\$0.62; No. 2 fescue, \$0.60; No. 2 orchardgrass,
\$0.58; No. 2 bromus, \$0.56; No. 2 brome-
luzerne, \$0.54; No. 2 timothy-lucerne,
\$0.52; No. 2 alfalfa-orchardgrass, \$0.50;
No. 2 clover-ryegrass, \$0.48; No. 2 vetch-fescue,
\$0.46; No. 2 ryegrass-brome, \$0.44; No. 2
fescue-brome, \$0.42; No. 2 orchardgrass-brome,
\$0.40; No. 2 bromus-lucerne, \$0.38; No. 2
brome-lucerne, \$0.36; No. 2 timothy-lucerne,
\$0.34; No. 2 alfalfa-orchardgrass, \$0.32;
No. 2 clover-ryegrass, \$0.30; No. 2 vetch-fescue,
\$0.28; No. 2 ryegrass-brome, \$0.26; No. 2
fescue-brome, \$0.24; No. 2 orchardgrass-brome,
\$0.22; No. 2 bromus-lucerne, \$0.20; No. 2
brome-lucerne, \$0.18; No. 2 timothy-lucerne,
\$0.16; No. 2 alfalfa-orchardgrass, \$0.14;
No. 2 clover-ryegrass, \$0.12; No. 2 vetch-fescue,
\$0.10; No. 2 ryegrass-brome, \$0.08; No. 2
fescue-brome, \$0.06; No. 2 orchardgrass-brome,
\$0.04; No. 2 bromus-lucerne, \$0.02; No. 2
brome-lucerne, \$0.01; No. 2 timothy-lucerne,
\$0.00; No. 2 alfalfa-orchardgrass, \$0.00;
No. 2 clover-ryegrass, \$0.00; No. 2 vetch-fescue,
\$0.00; No. 2 ryegrass-brome, \$0.00; No. 2
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fescue-brome,

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Peoria Grain.
PEORIA, Ill., June 15.—Corn—1c lower; No. 2 white, 74c; No. 2 yellow, 74½c; No. 2 mixed, 74½c; No. 2 mixed, 74½c; sample, 68½¢; No. 1 white, 75½¢; No. 1 yellow, 75½¢; No. 2 white, 74c; standard, 41¢ @ 47½¢.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
CASH WHEAT was 3c lower and 41c; cash oats 5½c to 1c lower and quiet at the decline.
Cash oats scarce and steady.

New York Produce.
NEW YORK, June 15.—Butter—firm; receipts, 23,315; creamery extras, 25¢; creamery 24½¢; creamery (higher scoring), 25½¢; 1 lb. tubs, 71¢; second, 69¢; 3 lbs. 20¢; Eggs steady, receipts, 31,124, fresh, extra large, 22¢; extra, 21¢.

Copper—Lead
Special Booklet—Late
Earnings—High and Low—Divi
Specialists in Outside Mining
Industrials.
BARUCH & CO
50 Broad St.,
New York City

FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.
(Established 1877)
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
214 North Fourth St. St. Louis

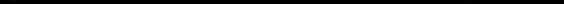
Next Sunday's
POST-DISPATCH
Rotogravures
Will bring a grate-
ful Country Breeze

from the golf links
of the St. Louis
Country Club.

Beautiful society
women and ath-
letic escorts.

♦ ♦ ♦

Three "Movie" favorites with
eyes that would "melt the
keys of a piano."



The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell.

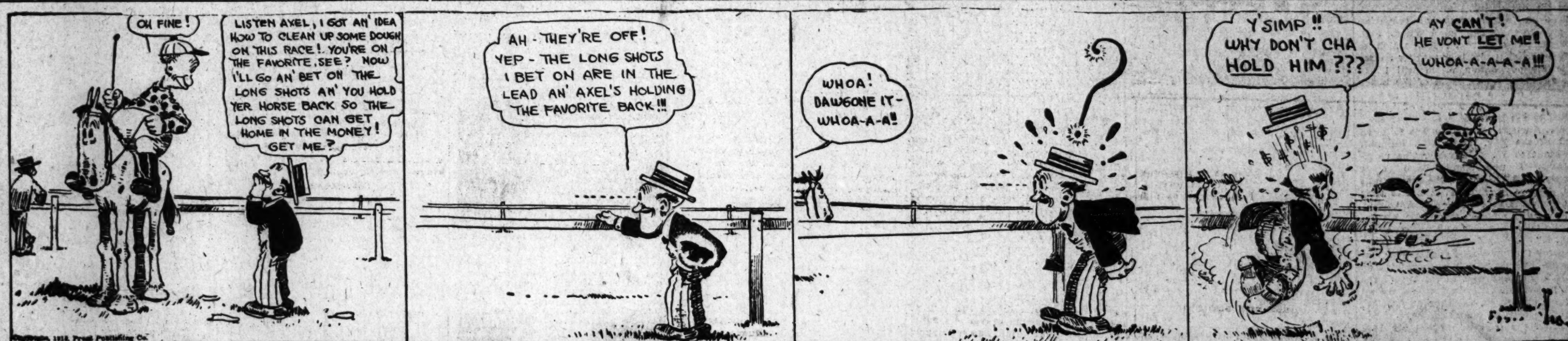
Mrs. Jarr Takes a Costly Lesson in "Feminine Frenzied Finance."

"GOT any change?" asked Mrs. Jarr at the breakfast table. "I have not," said Mrs. Jarr. "I haven't any money at all." "I don't see how I'm going to get down this morning, then," said Mrs. Jarr. There was a silence of a few minutes, and then Mrs. Jarr said: "Can't you borrow from somebody?" "Whom?" asked Mr. Jarr. "I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs. Jarr. "You could get it from your friend Gus, at the corner—then you wouldn't have to pay it back." "Why do you say my friend?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Well, maybe you're right," he continued. "Gus may run a gimball, but he might be a good friend at that, and for more than a little chance to take me downtown; but why do you say I wouldn't have to pay it back?" "Because you spend enough money there, that's why!" said Mrs. Jarr. "I'm sure I wouldn't pay it back." "Women never pay anything back," said Mr. Jarr. "I wonder why." "They do enough for people, why should they pay anything back?" replied Mrs. Jarr. "But I do not see where all your money goes. I suppose I'll have to give you my money, but I think it's a little late, because I need every cent this week." "My money is your money," said Mr. Jarr. "Why shouldn't your money be mine?" "Because it isn't," said Mrs. Jarr. "A husband's money is his wife's, but her money is her own." "But is it justice?" asked Mr. Jarr. "I never mind about justice," said Mrs. Jarr. "It's sensible. A man would just take all the money, and a woman gets hers." "To spend?" suggested Mr. Jarr. "Why, yes, of course," said Mrs. Jarr. "What else is money for?" "Could you let me have \$5?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Certainly not. I haven't \$5 to my name; where could I get \$5; what do you want with \$5; do you mean to say you spend \$5 every day?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "No," replied Mr. Jarr, "but it's only the middle of the week, and I need money for carfare, luncheon and incidental expenses." "Well, you'll have to get it from somebody else," said Mrs. Jarr. "I can let you have a quarter, that's plenty. Five dollars! The idea!" "I hate to break a \$10 bill," said Mr. Jarr. "I've been trying not to break it since Monday, but I guess I must. If I give you the \$10 will you give me five?" "Why, certainly," said Mrs. Jarr. "Why didn't you say so before?" and she produced a bill like a magician, seemingly out of the air. "Oh," she said, as she looked at it. "This is a \$10 bill. I'll send the girl out and get it changed." "I thought you had it," said Mr. Jarr. "Well, you are so careless with your money it falls out of your pockets onto the floor." "That \$10 bill didn't," said Mr. Jarr. "It was in my fob pocket." "I've seen money fall out of your pockets," replied Mrs. Jarr, evasively. Then she gave the bill to the servant to get changed. "I don't see what you want with it," said Mrs. Jarr, when the girl brought her the change. "Two dollars would do you nicely." "Oh, all right," said Mr. Jarr. "And then Mrs. Jarr handed him a dollar and a half, explaining she needed some small change as she was going downtown later. "And," she added, "you see how your money goes; you had \$10 and now it's all gone." "All right," said Mr. Jarr. "If you'd looked closer you would have seen a \$10 bill," and he flashed this in triumph. "Here's your \$5!" said Mrs. Jarr quickly. "Now give me my money!" She got it, too. But she afterward told Mrs. Rangle that the best man in the world will hold money out on a good wife.

S'MATTER POP?



Serves Flooey Right for Cheating. Here's Hoping He Loses His Entire Roll!



"The Other End." THOSE bees of yours are awfully hot-headed, aren't they?" said the man who had just been stung. "Quite the contrary, I assure you," said the beekeeper.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

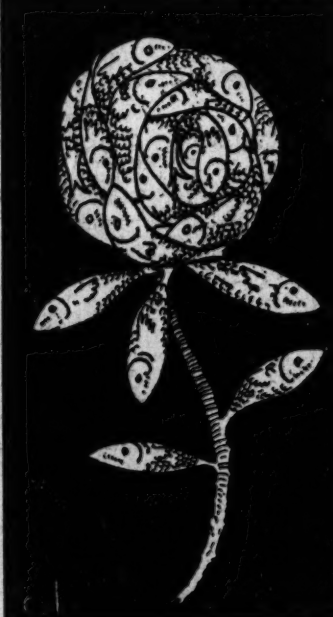
HINES (to bartender): Mix me a drink. Bartender: What kind of a drink is that? Hines: One that's on the house.

Of Course They Did.

THE teacher was reading adages to the boys of the class. "Always remember this one," she said. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

Bostonese.

A LITTLE girl from Boston whose home was near a pond went on a visit when she was 4 years old. The aunt she was visiting said, "I will take you to see the ocean."



THE SHAD ROSE

Wise Young Doc.

THAT young doctor seems to be making a great success. "That's not strange. He prescribes the fox trot and hesitation for every ailment under the sun."

Punishment Fits the Crime.

SO Herb upset his canoe and spilled his best girl into the lake, eh? How did it happen? Gathering water lilies, I suppose? "No, you're wrong. He lost his balance trying to show the young lady how long the fish was that he caught last summer."

Two of a Kind.

WINE and women are very much alike. Either one is apt to make a man lose his head.

Speeders All.

- Tempus
- Fishing fleet
- Meteors
- Fly wheel
- Happy hours
- Em dash
- Past colors
- Kinky pudding
- Quick change
- Vacation
- Elopers
- Honeymoon
- Washie pay check
- Gas meter
- Phonograph next door
- Gossip
- Falsehood.

Intelligent Juror.

IT quite often happens that in addressing a jury, the lawyers will deliver their appeals to the one member who seems to them the most intelligent. They consider that by so doing they can impress him and his influence upon the other members will be valuable.

In a recent case, all the testimony had been taken, the lawyers had summed up and the Judge had charged the jury, when the juror who appeared the most intelligent, and to whom both counsel had made their impassioned appeal, arose, and stated that he wished the court to give him some information.

"What are they?" asked the Court expecting to be called upon to explain the meaning of some words like "res inter alios acta."

"Why, the words that I don't know the meanings of," said the juror, "are plaintiff and defendant."

Mathematical.

W HAT'S the professor of mathematics doing in the bus about? "He was just short changed by a banana peddler."

THE FABLE OF THE CLOCK-WATCHER.

ONCE there was a young man who watched the clock. These other fellows are so blamed about that they have to work three or four hours overtime every night, and I have to pay increased electric light bills on their account. You are a man after my own heart. How would you like to go into partnership with me?"

The moral is that some bosses have their own ideas about things.

Zone Changed.

DO we live in the temperate zone?" asked a Connecticut boy. "We did until election day," replied his father, "but now we have local option."

Rather Strange.

IT takes two to make a quarrel. "And yet a man and his wife are supposed to be one."

Lots Like Her.

M Y wife is never satisfied until she has my last cent. "Mine isn't satisfied even then."

A New One. THERE'S one dance step I've heard so much about, but nobody seems to be able to show me how it goes. "What one is that?" "The Culebra slide!"

WHITEWOOD THE STYLE FOR BOW TIES

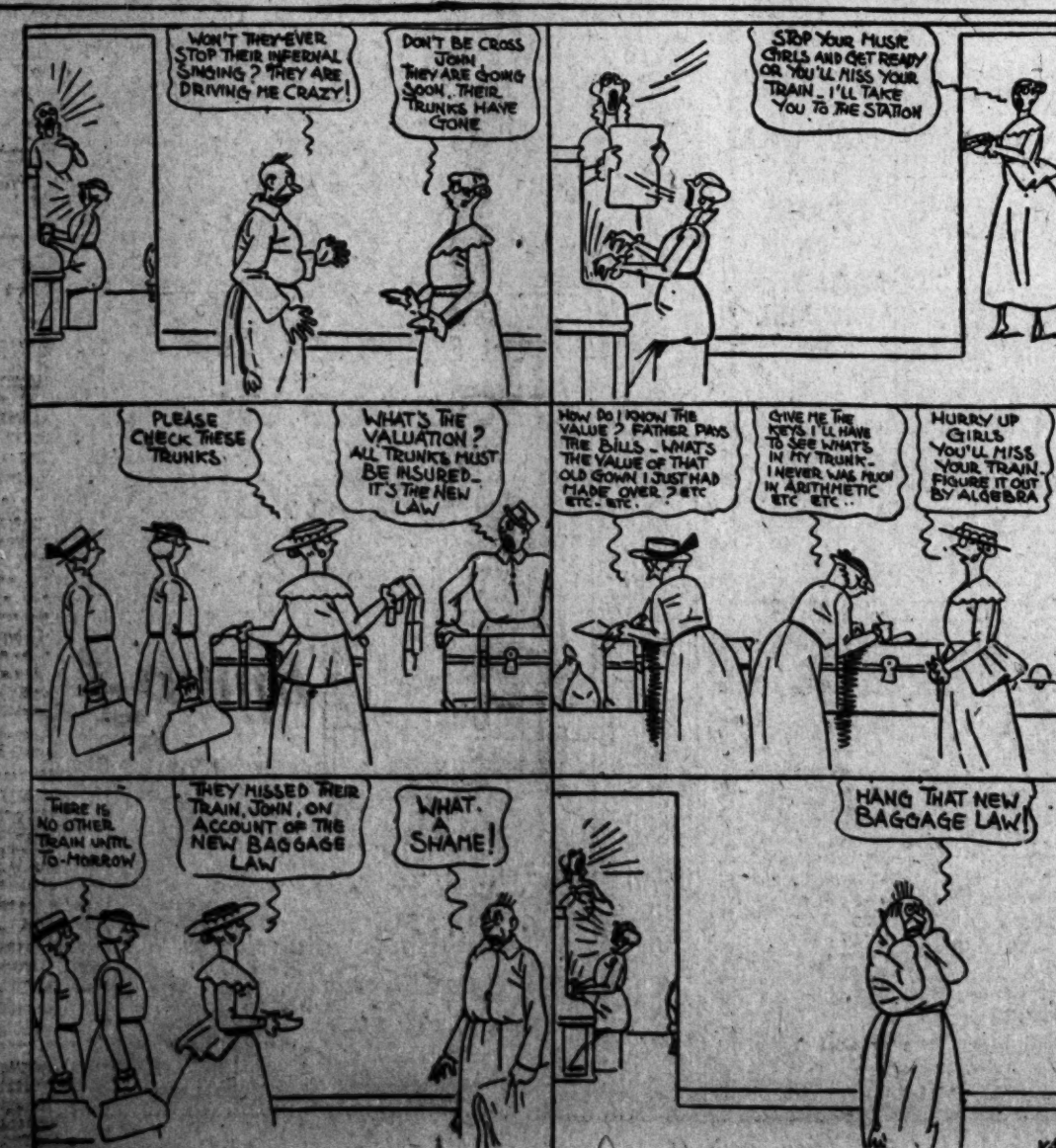
An E.W. RED-MAN COLLAR 2 for 25c.

TROY'S BEST PRODUCT.

McCray Refrigerators Known Everywhere for Superiority Sanitary, Durable, Economical in the Use of Ice RETAIL DEPOT: ON THIRD STREET 3 DOORS NORTH OF CLOSET STANDARD SCALE AND FIXTURES CO., Agents

The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KATTEN



Walk-Over Shoes Awarded First Prize

at Panama Pacific Exposition

THE judge of the Panama Exposition gave the grand prize and highest possible award to the Geo. E. Keith Co. for "Walk-Over" Shoes.

This is a guarantee of "Walk-Over" Supremacy

Walk-Over Shoe Co., 916-602 Olive St.



A prize model of soft mat kid for street or dress wear.

The Jewels of A Million Queens

—in one great diadem—the flashing fire and rainbow hues of ten-thousand Kobi-noors —make the Tower of Jewels at the Panama-Pacific worth going across the continent to see. You should take the

Burlington's Grand Circle Tour Of California Expositions and the West

You enjoy a daylight view of gorgeous, summer-decked Colorado and Utah; through the golden orange groves of Los Angeles; the Panama-California Exposition, the Panama-Pacific Exposition and an up-the-ocean jaunt by palatial steamer to Portland. Then the beautiful Pacific Northwest, and, coming back, stop at Glacier National Park or Yellowstone. Fare for Grand Circle Scenic Tour, \$75.00; Shorter Tour, \$57.50.

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